The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLIX.—No. 99. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1920. PRICE THREE CENTS.

TREATY RATIFICATION IS NEAR IS BELIEF IN WASHINGTON

Wilson, Nearly Recovered, To Personally Direct Hitchcock Forces—President Never Totally Opposed To Compromise and Feels Effort Has Been Made To Misinterpret Attitude.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 12.—When the fight over the treaty is resumed next Monday, President Wilson will be in command.

So near to complete recovery is the president that when the battle for ratification recommences in the senate next week, he will be able to sit in the White House, like a general in his headquarters and instantly decide any and all issues which may be put up to him.

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchock, Democratic whip, will continue to direct maneuvers on the spot, but he will no longer have to depend so entirely on his own initiative. The president, it is understood, in weighing more than when he was taken ill and at the top of his form in every way save in physical strength, will keep in constant touch with the progress of the fight and, whenever wanted, will give the minority leader the benefit of his counsel.

Not to Address Congress

There is little likelihood of President Wilson appearing in person before the senate at any time during the debate, even should it drag on a month as some believe it will. The sentiment of the White House seems to be that the treaty is going to be ratified, and though there must be considerable give and take by both sides of the controversy, there will be nothing to gain by the president making such a dramatic move as addressing the senate by word of mouth. Moreover, it is not believed that Admiral Grayson, the president's physician, would permit his patient suddenly to draw on his strength to such an extent, weakened as he undoubtedly is by months of confinement to his room.

Nevertheless, from now on, the drive for ratification of the pact of Versailles will be as actively engaged in by the president as by any of its proponents, though in an advisory capacity. Every move will be known to him before it is made.

President Wilson is represented as feeling strongly that there has been, at various times during the treaty rumpus, a deliberate effort on the part of some to misinterpret his attitude on the proposed reservations. This was possible owing to his illness, during which by the strict orders of his doctor, he could not be consulted. These misinterpretations, he is said to feel, at times singularly hampered the efforts of the Democrat leaders in the senate and no doubt contributed to dragging out discussion. Henceforth, according to reports from competent judges, there can be no such misreading of his position for the very simple reason that the active part he intends to play in the treaty fight will preclude all such misunderstandings.

Attitude Unchanged But Misinterpreted.

People close to the president deny he was wavered in his stand on the questions of the reservations, insisting that his original stand to any form of reservation has greatly been magnified by his political opponents for the effect it might have on the campaign, and that not only is he today in the mood for conciliation but that he has always been. The treaty and league of nations, they say, are now actual and legal contracts, signed by all the parties to the agreement, and as such, are now in force. The senate can ratify or reject the treaty as it concerns the United States, it is pointed out, but can not very well alter its meaning. The observers here ever time has played into the president's hands, for unless the senate now sees fit to ratify the treaty with interpretative reservations only—which President Wilon has said all along he was perfectly willing to accept—it can only reject the treaty bodily and go to work on the job of tying up the peace separate peace with Germany.

Act Action in Short Time.

Any other form of ratification, it is said, would be a waste of time and money for all the nations of the allied and associated powers, save the United States and China, have already ratified the treaty as it stands and disbanded their peace-making bodies.

Many students of the situation hold today refuse to credit the popular belief that a month will pass before definite action is taken.

These doubters ratification is already virtually accomplished, save the going through the form of a few days of debate and the final voting.

Send Note From Allies.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, Feb. 11 (Delayed).—The German government issued a formal statement tonight denying that a note had been received from Premier Millerand, of France, saying that the allies had suspended the time limit for the completion of the disbandment of the non-fulfillment of treaty terms by Germany."

KINGSTON AND RAILROAD SERVICE

Edward Hungerford Shows How Betterment Here is Linked With General Problems Now Being Wrestled With—Politics Hold up Castleton Bridge and Other Central Improvements—The Roadway Over Poughkeepsie Bridge—Canal a White Elephant.

The problem of the railroads ought to be very simple, according to Edward Hungerford, who addressed the Rotary Club after a dinner at the Eagle Hotel Wednesday evening, for it concerns only four classes—the owners of the roads, the workers who operate the roads, the public that pays the roads for service and the government which exercises supervision over all of us. If the first three parties concerned agree and are satisfied there is hardly an excuse for the fourth party to intervene. But the first three parties have not agreed, the fourth party has stepped in and the railroads are broken and all but bankrupt. They are without credit although they must be rebuilt. For ten years they have barely kept pace with the needs of the country. In the hit or miss plans being made by congress there are some good points and some bad ones. The provision for a 5½ per cent guarantee is good; the anti-strike provision was bad. Settling labor troubles by police regulation would not have worked. Education and a better understanding must be used. On the matter of grouping congress grows more vague each day.

Proposed Group Plan.

Mr. Hungerford outlined briefly the various plans for grouping the eastern roads, suggesting that the Delaware and Hudson, Erie and Lackawanna be grouped with the Ulster and Delaware, giving Kingston connection with two groups. The best guess as to the Ontario and Western was that it would go with the New England lines, which would give Kingston connection with three groups. As to whether groups should be so arranged as to give competitive or non-competitive service, he said that under the old lack of system the fact was that points having competitive lines had the maximum of service while points on non-competitive lines received the minimum of service. If competitive grouping is good for middle western cities why is it not good for Bridgeport and New Haven, in the east?

Need Money for Equipment.

Vast new equipment is needed to meet the demands of service. Twenty thousand locomotives will be needed in the next five years. Five years ago our production of locomotives was 1,800 a year and this has been cited as a difficulty hard to overcome. But the Baldwin locomotive works which turned out 1,000 locomotives a year in 1914 has recently turned out 478 in one month. That disposes of the production limit phase of the problem, but it still leaves the problem of ability to finance. To earn more money the railroads must render better service and to render better service they must have better equipment, and to pay for better equipment they must have more money.

Kingston owes much to the West Shore Railroad and the West Shore Railroad owes much to Kingston. Kingston is more dependent on the West Shore than is any other city and is honestly entitled to a fair degree of service. The Central system is held back by a devilish political situation in New York and Albany. The Castleton bridge would solve one difficulty and better terminal facilities at New York would solve another but both are delayed by opposition. While this delay lasts the cost of the work is increasing. At New York the Central has gone across the river and is developing Weehawken, which must be followed by four-tracking the road from Weehawken to Haverstraw or by a further reduction of either the freight or the passenger service. It is up to the question of how to finance the improvement which, when made, will make it possible to increase the passenger service of the West Shore. These biz general problems that seem to us like some distant drama come to our own doors and our own pocketbooks.

Poughkeepsie Bridge for Autos.

The Poughkeepsie bridge is an idle monument. 2 freight trains and one passenger train each way pass over it daily. If a roadway was put on this bridge a thousand automobiles a day for 200 days in the year would pass over it and yield the owners a revenue of $200,000 a year. With the building of the Rondout creek bridge Kingston would be in touch with New York at all hours of the night or day, without the delay and annoyance of a ferry service which, at best, is unsatisfactory.

Deep Water Ships to Rondout.

The notion that water transportation, trucks, trolley lines, are rivals of railroads and take from them Mr. Hungerford said is a delusion. All means of transportation will eventually be correlated and will supplement one another. Heavy, slow freight should be transported on the waterways, relieving the over-burdened railroads. We have spent vast sums on the canals without providing a means to use them or finding out of there was a demand for them. It has been as though some capitalist were to erect a twelve story office building in Hurley without ever inquiring if he could obtain a single tenant. The Erie canal canal water power going to waste because the state will not sell it is worth $4,000,000 a year. There are 120 boats on the canal. Why talk of building terminals when there is no traffic to handle?

In Rouen, France, Mr. Hungerford said he saw many 21-foot draft ships, although Rouen is farther up the Seine than Kingston is up the Hudson. Our inland waterways should carry 21-foot draft ships, the standard size freight carriers. They should come up our rivers. We think little of South America, but such ships sail 600 miles up the Paraguay and 1,200 miles up the Amazon—and they don't come up the Hudson.

With the tremendous increase shipping there must come a tremendous increase in repair facilities. Repairs can best be made in fresh water. Salt water ships must come in fresh water occasionally loosen the barnacles. Kingston is the nearest fresh water port to New York city. Here is an opportunity to develop a business utilizing great natural advantage.

1809 LINCOLN 1865

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war, we have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, but, in a larger sense we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

GETTYSBURG, NOVEMBER 19, 1863

DULL SEASON? NOT FOR CUPID

Mr. Cupid is one merchant who does not find business dull, and while he is offering no bargain sales, the love market this year is extremely active. In fact business was never better and since the first of the year City Clerk Doremus has issued 30 marriage licenses. Last year for the same period of time he issued 15 licenses, and in 1918, for the same period of time, 16 licenses. In other words, this season's "sales" have been equal to that of the two previous seasons combined.

TEN FLU CASES REPORTED TODAY

This morning ten new cases of flu were reported to the board of health and one new case of pneumonia. This brings the total number of flu cases reported since the outbreak up to 266.

N. Y. MARKETS CLOSED TODAY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 12.—This being a holiday, Lincoln's birthday, the New York Stock Exchange and other markets were closed.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES TO N. Y. NAMED

One Woman, Dr. Mary Gage-Day, Among Thirteen Who Will Attend State Convention at Carnegie Hall to Pick Delegates to Presidential Convention.

Pursuant to a call, the Republican county central committee met at the supervisors' room at the court house at noon today to name thirteen delegates and thirteen alternate delegates to attend the Republican state convention to be held at Carnegie Hall, New York city, on Thursday, February 19, to recommend delegates to be elected at primaries to be held in the state of New York on April 6 to attend the Republican national convention to be held in Chicago in June. There were about forty members of the county committee present at the meeting, which was called to order by John W. Eckert, secretary, who stated that Philip Elting, chairman of the committee, was confined to his home with a cold and would not be present. He suggested a temporary chairman for the meeting be chosen.

George Garrison, of the town of Rochester, nominated W. Kelly Shook of Ellenville for temporary chairman, which was seconded by Frederick Stephan, Jr., of this city, and that the secretary cast one ballot for Mr. Shook. Mr. Shook was declared elected and on taking the chair said he would not make a speech but that it would take a good man to take Philip Elting's place.

Secretary Eckert read the call of the State committee and the call for the meeting of the County Central committee.

The business of the meeting was then taken up. Frederick Stephan, Jr., offering a resolution that the following be named as delegates to the state convention:

[illegible] Mr. Stephan, Jr., offering a resolution that the following be named as delegates to the state convention:

[illegible] up in separate conferences with the director general today.

Optimism is high today and there were hopes that there would be no general strike. It was even believed that the strike called by the maintenance of way employes would be averted before next Tuesday.

W. G. Lee, chief of the Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen, while insistent upon the demands of his brotherhood, was in no mood for action on strike, and expressed hope that action would be taken by which a strike could be avoided.

THE ESSEX NOT STALLED.

Kingston Doctor Who Doesn't Have to Walk.

[illegible] Dr. Frederick [illegible] Essex [illegible] every day and [illegible] through the drifts. For several days he was the only physician in [illegible] was able to use his car. Because as usual [illegible] the Essex [illegible] which the Essex [illegible] is effective as a snow plow when there is a snow blockade.

MRS. BUSH FUND GROWS STEADILY

The fund being raised for the relief of Mrs. George Bush now stands at $578.60.

New contributions are:

Manhattan Shirt Company Beneficial Association	$65 00
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Krom	1 00
Elting Clearwater	5 00
Miss Jessie Ross	6 00
Robert D. Dickens	7 00
William S. Hogan	2 00
John F. Hasbrouck	1 00
Previously reported	490 60
	$578 60

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Eighmey entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Spring street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Burger and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Tongue, who were the guests last summer at Mr. Eighmey's camp at Willow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunten of 38 Highland avenue entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Rosetta Van Bumble and daughter, Florence, of Oneonta. Victrola selections and games were enjoyed and at 11 o'clock a buffet luncheon was served. The guests departed at a late hour, voting Mr. and Mrs. Bunten capital entertainers.

Mack-Wood.

Howard Mack of Sidney Center and Miss Ella Wood of Walton were united in marriage on January 21. Mr. Mack for many years was a farmer near Plattekill.

D. A. R. To Celebrate Feb. 22.

Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., is preparing to celebrate Washington's birthday in a unique and very enjoyable manner. On the evening of Monday, February 23rd, a fine program appropriate to the occasion will be the order of the evening to begin with and this program will be followed by dancing, members of the chapter appearing in colonial costume. As Mrs. Augustus Van Buren has charge of the program, all who attended the block party last fall know full well that a delightful evening will result from her careful planning of the various numbers. The chapter members will invite their friends to celebrate with them, and during the evening refreshments will be served as well as dancing will be enjoyed.

Sixty Days for Richard.

Richard DeWitt Lewis, colored, 53 years old, was arrested Wednesday evening by Officer Sachlott on a charge of vagrancy. Lewis had been begging and where he met with no success he would enter a store and order some eatables and then refuse to pay for them. This morning Judge Schurick gave Richard a change to get his meals for the next sixty days without so much exertion as a guest of the county at No. 1853 Wall street.

Fire at Gillespie Store.

A still alarm called out Wiltwyck Fire Company about 1:30 this afternoon to the grocery store of W. Scott Gillespie on Wall street. Some paper stuffed around the stove pipe near the chimney caught fire. There was considerable smoke, but no damage was done.

PROPERTY OWNERS ASK DELAY IN ELIMINATING BROADWAY CROSSING

Attorney Cook Given Week By Public Service Commission To Produce Evidence That Crossing Is Not Dangerous and As To Other Methods—Damages Over $125,000 To Be Paid By City Under Approved Plan.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Feb. 12.—(Special)—Andrew J. Cook, representing property owners in the vicinity of the proposed underground crossing in Broadway, Kingston, yesterday asked Public Service Commissioner Thomas F. Fennell to delay the construction of the underground crossing of the New York Central tracks in that city. Mr. Cook claimed the elimination was not necessary and that the Broadway crossing could be made safe by requiring trains to stop at the south end of the crossing. Mr. Cook further claimed the Kingston tax rate was high and that the work should be deferred because of the present cost of materials and labor.

Mr. Cook was given a week in which to present whatever evidence he desired. The evidence is to be along the line that the crossing is not a dangerous one and that there are other means as effective as an elimination of the crossing.

Mr. Cook said he appeared for the Everett & Treadwell Company, F. B. Matthews & Co., George H. Lundy, A. H. Cook, William O'Reilly, Oppenheimer Bros., M. C. Crosby, Antonio Gentile, John R. Millard and B. Licardo.

Other appearances were Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., L. B. Wood, assistant city engineer; J. M. Fowler, Charles R. O'Connor, S. D. M. Hudson and Frank Powley, for the Chamber of Commerce; G. B. TeBow for the Kingston Consolidated Railroad; and B. S. Voorhees, grade crossing engineer, New York Central Railroad.

Scheme B-2, which has been approved by the city and the railroad, an underground crossing plan, was presented. It was agreed that property damages to $125,000 were to be charged to the crossing elimination project and any amount in excess of $125,000 to be paid by the city. It was also stated that the railway company will take care of the track and overhead work along lines suggested by the approved plans. The estimated cost of this work is $23,000.

RAIL WORKERS TO BE HEARD BY PRESIDENT WILSON TOMORROW

To Appeal From Hines's Rejection of Demands—Conference, First Since President Became Ill, To Be Held In Open Air.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 12.—President Wilson will meet three representatives of the railroad workers at the White House at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow to discuss with them their wage demands.

The president will meet with the railroad employes' representatives in the garden of the White House and at that time will go over the entire question of increased wages for railroad workers, it was announced.

The three representatives who will meet with the president will be selected by the railroad men themselves.

The president plans to discuss Director General Hines's report with the men and to ask their assistance in reaching a final decision as to the approval of Director Hines's rejection of the demands.

Representatives of the workers today let it be known that they would be in a receptive mood to discuss with the president the possibilities of a wage tribunal, providing assurances was given that such a body would be appointed immediately.

The president's conference tomorrow will be the first he has held with any persons outside of his cabinet since his illness and signifies his return to active work. The conference will be held in the open while the president is taking his customary outing in the White House grounds.

At the White House it was stated that the president is optimistic and is confident that following his conference with the men he will be able to reach a decision which will be satisfactory to the railroad employes, the government and the public. The president is rather confident that there will be no strike, it was stated.

NEWBURGH HAS SAME PROBLEM

Trolley Company There Makes Application To Abandon Part of Line As No Longer Necessary or Convenient.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Feb. 12.—The Orange County Traction Company on Thursday made application to the Public Service Commission, Second District, for approval of proposed abandonment of its line in Bridge street from Williams, Renwick and Bridge streets to the end of the line in Newburgh. It is claimed the line is no longer necessary for operation of the road and the convenience of the public. Stockholders of the company ratified a resolution to abandon on February 2. Public hearing will be given by the commission on the petition.

"Irish Rose" Gets $10,350.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12.—A sealed verdict, delivered by a jury in federal court today awards Miss Amy O'Connor, "Irish Rose," $10,350 for breach of promise to her suit against Allan Gray, millionaire banker of Evansville, Ind. Miss O'Connor was suing for $500,000 heart balm.

Chicago Markets Closed.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—In observance of Lincoln's birthday the Chicago board of trade and other municipal exchanges were closed today.

WILSON SUSPENDS CABINET MEETINGS

Understood That No More Will Be Held Until He Is Able To Preside Over Them.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 12.—President Wilson's cabinet has been instructed that there will be no further meetings until ordered by the president.

Secretary of State Lansing today stated that he sent messages to all members of the cabinet transmitting these instructions.

Lansing refused to comment upon the reasons for the action and declared it was a White House matter.

No comment was forthcoming from the White House but it is understood that the president desires to preside over cabinet meetings in the future and that no further meetings will be held until he is able to preside.

MRS. STOKES TO GO.

Chicago's Request For Extradition Granted.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Governor Smith today granted the request of Chicago authorities for the extradition of Rose Pastor Stokes, millionaire Socialist, who is wanted to face an indictment charging her with advocating "reformation or overthrow of government by force or other unlawful means." Governor Smith sent the extradition papers to Miss Clara Olsen, a special police woman, who is waiting in New York city where Mrs. Stokes is in custody, to take her back to Chicago.

COLDS breed and Spread INFLUENZA

KILL THE COLD AT ONCE WITH

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

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Health from sun-kissed fields of purest wheat lies hid in

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Delicious, home-baked bread, rolls and muffins make you want to

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U. S. R. R. ADMINISTRATION

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 23, 1919.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Sta., *6:30 a. m.; †2:00 p. m.

Union Sta., *7:20 a. m.; †2:28 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., *11:35 a. m.; s6:05 p. m.; †6:55 p. m.

Rondout Sta., 11:55 a. m.; s6:25 p. m.; †7:25 p. m.

*Daily. sSunday only. †Daily except Sunday.

At a Special Term of the Supreme Court, held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 27th day of December, 1919.

PRESENT: HON. G. D. B. HASBROUCK, Justice.

SUPREME COURT—ULSTER COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Application of the Kingston Rubber Brush Company for Voluntary Dissolution.

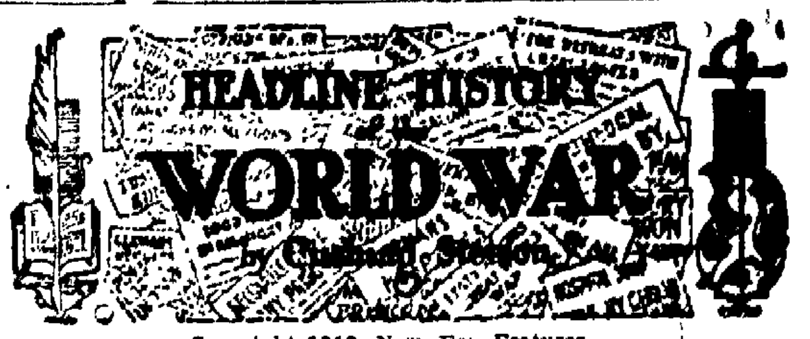
On reading and filing the petition of Henry A. Beck, C. W. Smalley and C. A. Squire, a majority of the Directors of the Kingston Rubber Brush Company, a corporation organized under the Business Corporation Law of the State of New York and having lately had its principal office at Kingston, N. Y., which petition is verified November 29th, 1919, and from which petition it appears that the case is one of those specified in Section 170 of the General Corporation Law and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from said petition that said corporation is insolvent; and on proof of service of notice of this application upon the Attorney General and after hearing Fowler & Loughran, attorneys for the petitioners and no one appearing in opposition, it is now, on motion of Fowler & Loughran, attorneys for the petitioners,

ORDERED, that all persons interested in said corporation show cause before this Court at a Special Term thereof to be held at the Court House in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 21st day of February, 1920, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon why the said corporation should not be dissolved and it is further

ORDERED, that a copy of this order be published at least once a week, for three weeks next preceding in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in said City of Kingston, N. Y.

G. D. B. HASBROUCK, J. S. C.

Fowler & Loughran, Attorneys for Petitioners, Kingston, N. Y.



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WHAT HAPPENED FEBRUARY 12

1915

German armies drive Russians before them; two battles fought in East Prussia and three in North Poland; Germans successful in all; von Hindenburg the victor at Mazurian Lakes; assembles 300,000 men and surprises invading Russians, 26,000 prisoners taken in that region, say German reports * * * Sweden, Norway and Denmark to United States in protest to Germany against war zone decree.

1916

German sea order to cause trouble; U. S. confronted with new tangle with allies over armed liners * * * Italy breaks off trade relations with Germany by royal proclamations; recalls fact that Italy is only at war with Austria * * * Italians attack in Albania; assail heights held by Austrians northeast of Durazzo.

1917

Secretary Lansing gives President Wilson's reply to German overtures to Swiss minister; states that no parley is possible while Germany makes war on neutrals * * * Berlin gives formal notice that she will hold American sailors captured on the Yarrowdale until assured of fate of German crews here; Washington surprised * * * Relief commission quits Belgium; will support another neutral organization that will continue the work.

1918

Strikes and sabotage halts work on new ships; crisis is threatened by labor slackers; action by President Wilson thought necessary * * * Great Britain refuses to recognize Ukraine agreement with the Germans; Germany makes ready for trade.

1919

Ebert accepts German presidency; in speech says he will combat domination by force * * * Bolshevist forces pierce allied line near Sredmak Renga; British in counter-attack drive them from the town * * * Poland forms strong army; officered by Russians; Austrians and Germans of Polish origin; Vistula fleet is formed.

ECONOMY HIGHEST VIRTUE-LINCOLN

"Teach economy. That is one of the first and highest virtues. It begins with the saving of money."

In these words President Abraham Lincoln appealed to the nation following the Civil War, when the country was confronted with a financial and industrial crisis. President Lincoln believed that only through savings and economy could the abnormal conditions existing at that time be re-established to their normal state.

What President Lincoln advocated after the Civil War in the message he delivered to the people more than half a century ago, the Federal Reserve Board is urging the people to do today when the nation is confronted with similar post-war problems.

The board's recent reply to a question as to what legislation was needed to relieve the financial situation, stated: "The Federal Reserve Board believes that any currency legislation at this time is unnecessary and undesirable, and would suggest that, whether viewed from an economic or financial standpoint, the remedy for the present situation is the same—namely, work and save."

Like President Lincoln's message the board's interpretation of the "signs of the times" has been given earnest consideration and careful study by the best minds of the country, and they have all come to the conclusion that only through working and saving can the present unsettled conditions be restored to their normal state.

The real and true basic principle of the savings movement this year is arresting the attention of the American people to the end that they adopt as a habit the ideas and thoughts of systematic saving. This is the central thought of every plan, the motive of every act. It takes time; it takes patience; it takes the combined and hearty co-operation of every branch of the industrial and financial interest of the nation; the thought and the influence of the educators, and more especially this movement of savings education, requires the encouragement and full endorsement of the vast numbers of employers and employes in the United States.

Through the savings securities, which the United States government is issuing in denominations of 25c, $5, $100 and $1,000, the people of this nation are given a chance to invest their savings in a security whose credit, tempests of war, hurricanes of panic, financial pressures in other countries, are powerless to destroy.

Start saving your spare 25 cents, 50 cents or dollars today. Savings acquires for one strength of character. It developes foresight. It gains for one that precious power of self-control, and on top of all that years from now you will have your little savings to fall back on.

Do you know what a few thousands of dollars can be made to do in the hands of a man who has learned wisdom, who knows the worth of a dollar, who has acquired the qualities that enable him to use money wisely and well?

Investing in government savings stamps and in treasury savings certificates today will start you on the road to future prosperity and success, and, at the same time, you will help solve the problems that at present confront the nation.

HIGHLAND.

Highland, Feb. 11.—Masonic Order met on Monday.

D of A. will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday evening when they will put through the mysteries, one candidate. There will be refreshments served and the councilor is desirous of having every member and all officers present.

H. E. Wilcox has had a successful white goods sale for a few days the past week.

Clarence J. Elting of Milton avenue was in Poughkeepsie Monday on business. He found the streets over there in bad condition.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Everett have been sick with heavy colds but are now improving.

Mrs. Lucy Griffen, of New York, niece of DuBois Ennis arrived in town Monday for a few days. She is a trained nurse and was in a hospital in France during the war. She has passed through some trying ordeals.

Geniveve Everett is quite ill at her home on Washington avenue.

Frank Coutant was improving but got up and has had to return to his bed with quite an increase in temperature.

People are having serious times in getting to the river. Automobiles cannot run and no trolleys and snow so deep it is dangerous with sleighs and almost impossible to walk. If much more comes everyone will have to remain in doors. All doctors are having hard work to reach the sick.

Mrs. F. L. Palmer and Miss Hazel Sheeley returned Sunday evening from their visit in Schenectady, attending a dinner of students and friends and alumni of Union College. A large dance, theatre party and prom giving them several evenings enjoyment. Mrs Palmer was one of the chaperones for the party of students, her son being one of the students.

Frank Coutant, who has been sick for over a week is on the gain.

Miss Ella O'Brien has been ill for some time with the grip. She is improving now.

Arleigh Sanderson, who has been sick about two weeks is back in Atkins Brothers store. His wife and two children are sick, but improving slowly.

Fred Decker and Captain R. H. Decker were in Poughkeepsie on business Monday.

Mrs. Mary Atkins who has been confined to her room for some time was down stairs Monday.

Sorry to report the severe illness of Cluet Schantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schantz. Mr. and Mrs. Schantz have both been ill and as yet are not recovering very rapidly.

On account of the deep snow the school here has been closed a few days.

Ray Cooper, a former resident of this place died at Cohoes last Saturday. His body was brought on here Tuesday for placing in a vault in Poughkeepsie. He is survived by his widow who was Miss Vandermark of this place; also two sisters, three brothers. His mother, Mrs. Alvine Cooper died about two weeks ago in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Arleigh Sanderson's sister from Lackawack came Monday to help in the home here through their sickness. Mr. Sanderson has recovered sufficiently to resume work in Atkins Brother's store.

Mrs. Harrington has returned home after spending a few days in New York city.

Rev. G. H. Scofield and mother are at present enjoying a southern vacation and we know they are glad to get away from this cold climate and heavy snow.

Epworth Legue will hold a business meeting and a Valentine social this Friday evening. They will also have one of the popular "Howl Lunches." Let every one come out and enjoy the sport.

Mr. Palmer, father of Mrs. Charles Farnum, is very ill.

Judson Ward of Poughkeepsie, formerly of Highland and Lloyd, died on Sunday last. The funeral arrangements hve not been completed.

We were informed that on last Saturday Abram P. Wilklow, who was removing snow from the house roof, fell from the roof of his porch and dislocated his shoulder.

Mrs. Edward Vandemark, who has been confined to her bed for over a week, at present is a trifle better.

A party from this place went to Poughkeepsie Monday night to enjoy the moving pictures.

Arthur Schamerhorn spent a few days home this week. His wife has been ill but is improving at present.

A few from this place attended the funeral services of Richard Norton at Lloyd, Tuesday, Rev. G. H. Cranston of Kingston, officiated. Mr. Norton died at the home of his niece, Miss Martha Benson in Poughkeepsie, Saturday evening. He was well known in this place and highly esteemed.

DID YOU EVER USE SLOAN'S?

Keep it handy to promote prompt relief from rheumatic pains and aches

WHEN you know what Sloan's Liniment will do, as thousands of men and women the world over know, you, too, will keep it handy. You will use it for those "twinges of rheumatiz," for relieving that lame back, muscle stiffness and soreness, aches, all sorts of external pains, and exposure aftermaths.

Only takes a little, applied without rubbing. Soon penetrates, scattering the congestion, bringing merciful relief to the throbbing, jumping part.

Three sizes — 35c., 70c., $1.40. Any druggist has it. If not, we'd like to know his name.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

2755—A Pretty Frock For The "Little One."

Batiste, veile, gabardine, linen, pique, cashmere, albatross, repp and poplin, are nice for this design. Gingham and percale also may be used. The dress may be finished without the tab trimming. Its sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 4 will require 3¼ yards of 27 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or 1c and 2c stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date spring and summer 1920 Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Musical Boiling.

When water boils in a kettle invent-

DERS Special Low Price 22c

Special on Best ROUND STEAK, lb. 35c

Cream-ery, lb. 67c

29c

Hamburger lb. 48c

42c

29c

EAT MORE MOHICAN BREAD

Pure, Wholesome, Delicious.

9c 16 oz. loaf

14c 24 oz. loaf

Sale on JAMS 16c jar

Hard Danish CABBAGE 9c lb

AN COMPANY

ARE YOU GOING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, ?

WANTED!

Examiners. Best prices paid.

F. Jacobson & Sons

B. P. O. ELKS

Anniversary Dance

Friday, Feb. 13, 1920

AT THE CLUBHOUSE

Come to This Dance and See How the Elks Can Entertain

TICKETS $1.00 EACH

WANTED!

Experienced Operators

Also Girls To Learn

Paid While Learning

Apply

MANHATTAN SHIRT CO.

Hoffman Street

GIRLS WANTED!

We have a number of positions open for girls. Work is clean and light.

Beginners paid $1.90 per day.

Nine hour day.

Free transportation from Kingston, Lake Katrine, Ulster Park and Esopus by West Shore Railroad.

Aetna Explosives Co. Inc.

Port Ewen

Tel. 95.

"You want
What you want
When you want it."
But
Will you get
What you want
When you need it
When
Weather is zero,
Your coal bin the same
And others have orders ahead
Better
Keep the bin filled
So the heater can heat
And the temperature kept just right
Otherwise
Calls will be made
On neighbors for coal
If the dealer can not
Reach you "at once."

Moral

Order your supply from the Kingston Coal, Company, Thomas Street several days before you actually need it.

Telephone 593.

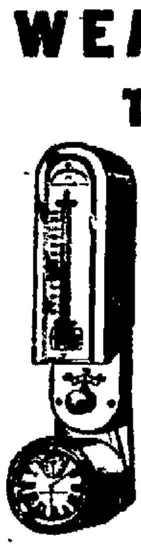
DANCE

CentralAthleticClub

Thursday, Feb. 12th, St. Mary's Hall

Shurter's Orchestra

COLD WEATHER THIS:



We sell the Minneapolis Heat Regulator

It will keep your house at a uniform temperature no matter how cold the weather may be out of doors.

It works equally well with Furnace, Hot Water or Steam; and with Wood, Coal or Natural Gas.

Saves its Cost in Fuel first Year

L. F. BANNON & CO.

402 Broadway Telephone 91

Kingston, N. Y.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

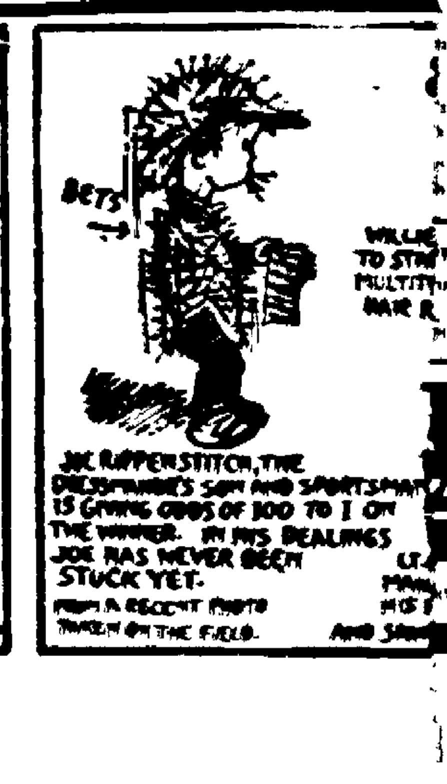
City Taxes.

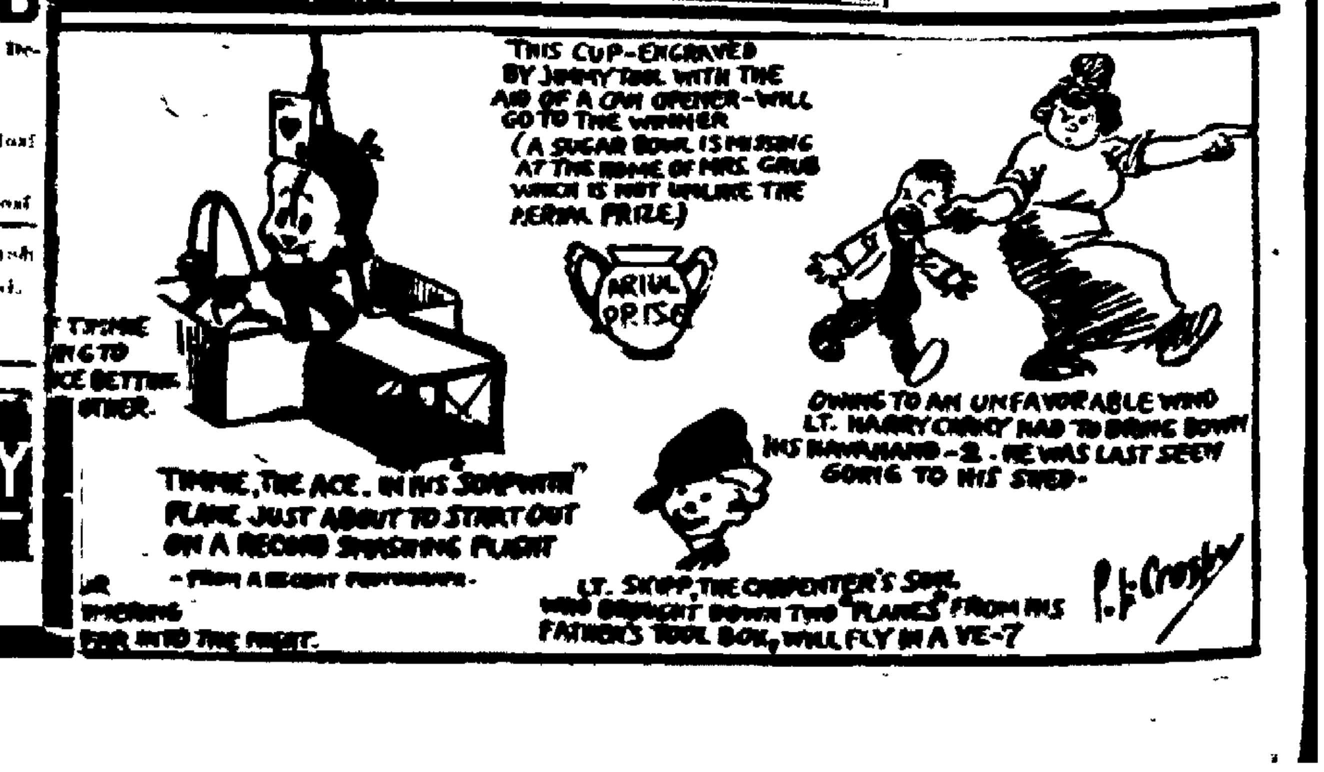
NOTICE is hereby given that the Tax Roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned; that for THIRTY DAYS, every person, corporation or association may pay his, her or their tax to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except Saturdays when they may pay their tax to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, at the office of the City Treasurer, City Hall, without any additional charges, that for TWENTY DAYS succeeding TWO PER CENT fees will be collected. That if any tax shall remain uncollected at the expiration of the time last mentioned, I shall give to the person or persons against whom such taxes remain charged a written or printed notice requiring said person or persons to pay such unpaid tax to me at my office, WITHIN THIRTY DAYS THEREAFTER WITH FIVE PER CENT FEES thereon and ONE DOLLAR extra for such notice.

For further convenience of Taxpayers this office will be open on Monday evenings during the first thirty days, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

ADDISON D. PARDEE, City Treasurer.

Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston, February 2, 1920.





WORKED DURING NIGHT TAKING UP WATER PIPE

Water Department Tackled Big Job in Changing Position of Eight Inch Main on Abeel Street—It Was in Way of Bridge Contractors—Pipe Laid on Sidewalk.

Superintendent Harrison of the water department tackled a big job Wednesday night when he placed a force of men at work excavating the eight inch water main on Abeel street at the foot of Wurts street. The big water pipe was in the way of the contractors boring the two big holes in Abeel street in which the cables of the proposed Sleightsburgh bridge will be anchored.

In order that the work might not be stopped it was necessary to take up part of the water main and relay it out of the way. The water was shut off for about ten hours on Abeel street, between Wurts and Hone street, while the work was underway.

It was difficult work excavating as the frost is deep in the ground, but finally the big pipe was uncovered and taken apart and replaced from the street bed to the top of the sidewalk and again connected up and the water turned on. The main will be left on the sidewalk until the frost is out of the ground when it will be relaid in the street.

The contractors have completed boring the two holes on the Esopus side of the Rondout creek, as related in The Freeman at the time, and are now at work on this side of the creek. The two holes will be sunk to a depth of about fifty or sixty feet in the road bed close to the sidewalk.

Although down but five or six feet the contractors have struck solid rock.

The work of boring holes will not stop traffic on Abeel street and where the work has been carried on the street has been fenced off for about half its width.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PLAY.

"The American Flag" to be Given by Conquerors.

"The American Flag," a military comedy drama in four acts, will be given in the Sunday school room of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Friday evening, February 13, by the Conquerors Sunday school class. The cast:

Bob McMillan, a brave young American ..... J. Nelson Hyatt
Kommandant Wolff, of the enemy's forces ..... Steward Northrop
Ianatz Scheil, an honest Israelite.. Harold Proper.
Judge Oliver, American Consul in France ..... John Barton
Major Marvin, An American officer. John Barton.
Karl Steinberg, a German soldier.. Vernon Miller.
June Oliver, an American girl in France ..... Vivian Harmes
Dixie McMillan, a little patriot .... Estelle Rodgers.
Roziska, a Hungarian Gypsy..... Hazel Barber.
American and German soldiers.

Act 1—The exterior of Judge Oliver's home in northern France.
Act 2—Same scene.
Act 3—An American camp in France.
Act 4—Same as Act 1, 18 months later.
Curtain at 8. Special music.

Jail Breakers Give Up.

Sheriff George W. Osborn received a telephone message from the chief of police of Hudson Wednesday morning informing him that the two boys, Paul Hanks and Frederick Saunders, who escaped from Catskill jail Sunday night, had surrendered to him at the police station in Hudson. Sheriff Osborn immediately sent Under Sheriff George Osborn, Jr., and Officer James Fitzsimmons to Hudson to get them. They were brought to Greendale station on the train and were walked across the river and put back in their cells before 12 o'clock Wednesday.

THE BETTER 'OLE HERE TONIGHT

"The Better 'Ole," the happy war-time play, constructed upon Captain Bruce Bairnsfather's inimitable drawings by Captain Bairnsfather and Captain Arthur Eliot, with music by Herman Darewski and Percival Knight, comes to the Kingston Opera House tonight.

"The Better 'Ole loses none of its charm in the re-telling. It probably gives more authentic pictures of life in the war zone in France, especially around the British sectors, than most other stage creations that have dealt with the great conflict. It is close to the ground and it deals with common men and realities. Except for some moments of dramatic tenseness, when one sees the serious business of the time, these are not grim realities and one finds these common men uncommonly interesting.

The action centers around "Old Bill," nicknamed "The Walrus," because of his drooping, saw-tooth mustache and a habit he has of blowing through it and wagging it about; "Bert," who has to make love at every place they stop, and "Alf," a good-spirited, simple young Britisher. They are inseparable companions, despite the fact that weather-beaten, red-faced, pop-eyed, towsled "Old Bill" is old enough to be the father of the other two. They are nicknamed "The Three Musketeers," and despite the fact that they are materializations of the cartoon characters, they are true enough to sturdy, brave British manhood to deserve the pride of England as representative fighting men.

These characters have a downright honest humanity, and the scenes of their actions have the flavor and the atmosphere of the genuine thing as one imagines it must be. They are drawn with a skill that reminds one of characters in Falstaffian scenes, and they indulge in rough and merry pranks and roaring humor in much the same way that "Sir John" and his vagabonds were wont to do.

Their experiences are continually funny, sometimes irresistibly amusing. They talk in a crisply funny dialect and they deliberately promiscuously give ludicrous twists to their speeches. Then, too, they have their moments of pathos. One gets to like the characters so well that one laughs not only at them, but with them.

COAL SHORTAGE

Closes Atlas Cement Plant—Storm Delays Shipments.

The big plant of the New York & New England Cement and Lime Co., at Hudson shut down at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning because of the shortage of coal.

The big plant has been operating for some time on shipments of coal which arrived only a week previous. The plant was forced to suspend during the coal strike and this prevented and surplus being kept on hand.

The storm of the past month caused all railroad shipments to be delayed and then the crying need for coal everywhere caused a greater portion of the coal in transit to be diverted to railroads and public utilities.

The Knickerbocker Cement Co. of Hudson is also hard put for coal. This plant also needs coal to operate and because of the shortage operations have had to be cut down considerably and unless coal arrives shortly all must cease.

Poor Peach Crop.

The Marlborough Record says: Fruit growers are worried over the prospects of the 1920 peach crop, failure being widely predicted in this section. The growers say that peaches cannot stand a temperature of more than 12 to 14 below zero, and inasmuch as the thermometer has registered 16, 18 and even 20 below in some sections of the fruit belt, they fear that the crop has been ruined.

Albany Editor Dead.

James H. Gaylor, city editor of the Albany Journal and formerly political and legislative reporter for the newspaper, died Wednesday of pneumonia. He was 36 years old. His wife and son survive.

Everything for Everybody
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE
KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

49c COLORED TABLE OIL CLOTH

1¼ yd wide; medium and dark colors, in small designs; special...39c

(Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor)

Despite the stormy weather you find shopping at the R-G-R store very convenient. If you can't come we will fill telephone or mail orders on these:

$1.00 TABLE DAMASK.

Full bleached; 70 inches wide; a good assortment of patterns; special 89c

39c, 49c, 59c CRETONNES.

Three lots of Cretonnes; a good assortment of patterns, in medium and light colors; 32 to 36 inches wide; special 33c

(Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor)

20c BLEACHED TOWELING.

Fairfax crash; 16 inches wide; colored border; an absorbent toweling that will wear; special.....15c

$2.98 BED SPREAD.

Snow white, crochet spread hemmed, large size; new patterns; special.$2.19

36 inch PERCALES.

Light and dark colors, in floral patterns and stripes; a good assortment to select from; special.....34c

"KISSET" CURTAIN ROD.

Brass extension rod; curved ends; will not sag; will not tarnish; special 29c

(Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor)

$2.98 NET CURTAINS.

A good assorment of patterns; neat floral designs; plain center; ivory color only; special..... $2.19 Pair

(Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor)

39c "CLOTH OF GOLD" COTTON.

Without exception the best cotton on the market for ladies' and childrens' Underwear; 36 inches wide; snow white; French finish; special.....33c

REMNANT COUNTER.

See our large remnant counter; remarkable values in cotton goods; outings, calico, percales, crepe, ginghams, white goods; all marked at a big saving. Domestic Dept.

TELEPHONE CO. DOING ITS BEST

With from 30 to 35 per cent of their employes out because of illness and an increase of 25 per cent in telephone calls, the New York Telephone Company is working at a decided disadvantage during these days of storm and flu.

Notwithstanding these difficulties, the service has only been slightly impaired. The company has been putting forth every effort to handle the increased number of calls as quickly and as efficiently as possible. Operators still on duty are working overtime and former employes are also helping out. In view of these facts the public is asked to be patient and enduring, thus aiding greatly in the dispensing of the service.

Spencer's Business School Notes.

The following is a list of recent graduates of Spencer's Business School who have recently been placed in fine business positions:

Miss Florence Field, a graduate of shorthand and typewriting, has secured a splendid situation as stenographer and typist with the Fessenden Shirt Company, 131 Cornell street, this city.

Miss Lillian Mufson, of the stenographic department, has been placed in a temporary position as stenographer and general office assistant with the Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium, 61 Wall street, this city.

Miss Patricia Hartwell, of Richmondville, N. Y., has been engaged to handle the special English classes. She is also taking a special teachers' commercial training course in stenography.

Many calls are coming in for the well trained Spencer's graduate. Young people will do well to start with the spring term to equip themselves for the success they deserve. The opportunities at Spencer's for business training are the best ever offered by the school and the instruction given is identical to that required in the largest and most modern business offices. The public is cordially invited to visit the new school for an investigation of its methods and equipment.

NEW REGENTS AND MARKETS COUNCIL

The senate and assembly in joint session Wednesday noon compared journals and declared the following three men named regents of the University of the State of New York:

James Byrne of New York, re-elected; former Mayor William J. Wallin, of Yonkers and William Bondy of New York.

The following two men were named to the farms and markets council at the same time:

William E. Dana of Avon, Livingston county, and E. Lincoln Rockefeller of Brooklyn. Mr. Dana was re-elected. Lieutenant Governor Harry C. Walker and Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet presided at the joint session.

LABOR'S DEMANDS UP TO WILSON

Hines to Lay Entire Case Before Him Expected to Either Name Commission or Ask Delay Until Congress Provides Legislation — General Strike Not Imminent.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Final settlement of the demands of the railroad workers rests with President Wilson today.

After conferences lasting more than a week between Director General Hines and representatives of the railroad workers came to a halt last night without an agreement, the director general prepared to take the entire matter to the president.

Director General Hines has prepared a full statement of the case which was to be laid before the president today. It was expected the president would either approve or disapprove of the director general's rejection of the wage demands and offer a means of adjustment. It is believed that the president either will offer to appoint a commission to consider railroad wages or will ask that the demands be withheld until they can be submitted to the machinery of adjustment, which will be provided by legislation now pending in congress.

The director general and the representatives of the workers will meet again after the president has taken action.

The demands of the maintenance of way employes, who have agreed to strike on February 17 and the demands of the trainmen will be taken up in separate conferences with the director general today.

Optimism ran high today and there were hopes that there would be no general strike. It was even believed that the strike called by the maintenance of way employes would be averted before next Tuesday.

W. G. Lee, chief of the Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen, while insisting upon the demands of his brotherhood, was in no mood to discuss a strike and expressed hope that action would be taken by which a strike would be avoided.

THE ISSUE NOT STALED.

One Surgeon Doctor Who Doesn't Have to Walk.

[illegible] most of the physicians in [illegible] are still walking on the street [illegible] or shank[illegible] [illegible] of them [illegible] now [illegible] for a day or two. Dr. Frederick [illegible] has been using his Essex [illegible] every day and [illegible] in making his way through the drifts. For several days he was the only physician in [illegible] was able to use his car. Business as usual seems to be the rule in which the Essex is built to be as effective as a speed boat when the roads are clear as it is [illegible] when there is a snow [illegible]

Captain Claude R. Collins

Captain Claude R. Collins of Philadelphia, president of the Aviator's Club of Pennsylvania, who recently made the startling offer to have himself shot to the planet Mars on a rocket, similar to the one said to have been perfected by Prof. Robert H. Goddard, of Clark College. Captain Collins, however, makes certain reservations in his offer. He requires that he be permitted to assist in planning the rocket and the details of the flight; that communication shall first be established with the planet; that a board of ten prominent scientists agree to the practicability of the test and that his life be insured for $10,000 before he makes the attempt.

Baron John Mannerheim

Baron John Mannerheim [illegible] pulp king of Sweden, [illegible] on his arrival in New York [illegible] the Adriatic. Baron [illegible] here to confer with [illegible] Swedish [illegible]

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

At Livingston Street Church Tomorrow Evening.

The 25th anniversary entertainment of Immanuel Young Men's Society of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church will be held tomorrow evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Old Kentucky Home . Male Chorus
Sketch ..... Silas "Kraut Kop."
Violin Solo ..... Gustav Koch
Musical Sketch, Neck den Phillippinen Song—Sweet and Low. Male Chorus
Piano Solo .....H. Bruening
Song—As the Sun Went Down ..... Male Chorus

After the entertainment a social hour will be enjoyed by all and refreshments served. No tickets will be sold but a silver collection will be taken. A pleasant evening is assured all who attend.

Tell Your Friends About Nicotol—Stops Tobacco Habit

It improves any man's health to quit using too much tobacco if he can escape the awful craving that usually attends quitting without such assistance as Nicotol gives. Did you ever have smoker's cough? Try Nicotol in getting rid of the tobacco habit and see how quickly the cough will disappear. Nicotol is dispensed by most good druggists in this city, especially by Connelly Drug Company Ten Broeck Pharmacy.

WANTED 10 CARPENTERS

APPLY

H. W. PALEN'S SONS

263 Foxhall Ave **BORST** Tel. 131-J

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS.

GRANULATED SUGAR, lb 18c
BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, lb 72c
COMPOUND, lb 27c
FLOUR, 24½ lb sack.....$1.85, $2.00, $2.10
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, lb., 6c; 10 lbs.....58c
COFFEE, A Dandy, lb 37c
TEA, A Dandy Mixed, lb 41c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 12c; CAMPBELL'S SOUPS.....11c
FRESH EGGS, doz.....85c

SUNDRIES.

[illegible] Baking Powder .. 16c
[illegible] Baking Powder .. 30c
[illegible] Baking Powder .. 20c
[illegible] Baking Powder .. 40c
Cherries, Special 27c
[illegible] Cherries 30c
Figs 30c
Pineapple 30-40-45c
Peaches, large can 27c
[illegible] 35c
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible] 17
[illegible] 9
[illegible] 14
[illegible] lb ..... [illegible]
[illegible] lb 30c
[illegible] lb ..... [illegible]
[illegible] lb ..... [illegible]
[illegible] 11c
[illegible] lb ..... [illegible]
[illegible] Soda Crackers lb .. 17c
[illegible] lb 19c
[illegible] Cheese lb .. 40c
Beans, Baking, lb 11c
Lima Beans, lb 18c
Tomatoes 19-19c
[illegible] 15-22c
[illegible] or Wax Beans 12c
Libby's Asparagus Tips 37c
Salmon, Red, tall can 32c
Salmon, Pink, tall can 22c
Tuna Fish 25c
Sardines 7c
Hot Herring, tall can 14c
[illegible] 15c
[illegible] lb 14c
[illegible] 24c
[illegible] 29c
[illegible] 8-15c
[illegible] 30c
[illegible] 25c
[illegible] 25c
[illegible] 15c
[illegible] Minute Grated Pineapple .. 40c (Special 35c regular)
[illegible] 25c
[illegible] 25c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

[illegible] 12c
[illegible] 12-15c
[illegible] 55c
[illegible] 20c
Oranges, lb 8c
Bananas, lb 8c
Lemons, doz 35c
Apples, each 5c
[illegible] 10-50-60c

Your Health and The Children's Health

should cause you to investigate the merits of this table beverage—

INSTANT POSTUM

You are certain of purity and wholesomeness.

Sold by Grocers

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance.....$7.50
Per Month 65c
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone—Main Office Downtown, 1375. Uptown Office, 532.

KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 12, 1920.

The human sucker bites freely and is valued accordingly. We read of a "sucker list" of 25,000 names for which a New York brokerage firm now in difficulties asks $12,500. Some of the "suckers" on that list might be a surprise to the towns in which they live.

"A nation so supinely happy that it allows itself to be income-taxed to support an army of liquor-sniffing sleuths deserves everything that may come to it from the boots of the gods."—Chicago Tribune. It seems to be more a matter of helplessness than of happiness.

Half the people in New York City have no overshoes and can't afford to buy them, according to Health Commissioner Copeland. Half the people of all our cities would refuse to wear detested "gum shoes" under any circumstances. And rubber, by the way, is one thing that is cheaper now.

The report from our consul in Bagdad shows that the ancient city of the caliphs, with a population of 203,000, is provided with three motion-picture houses. It is a distinct shock to envision Fatty Arbuckle and Charlie Chaplin cavorting on the screen in the original home of the Arabian Nights Tales—wonderful stories that ought to be filmed for the Bagdadians, and for Americans, too, with such judicious expurgations as the censors may be trusted to require.

GERMAN "HONOR."

The German government pleads that it is "a physical impossibility" to surrender the war criminals demanded by the Allies—meaning that no German would aid in sending other Germans to a foreign court for trial, this being something that a German's "honor" forbids; and that the existing government would be overthrown if it attempted to force extradition. This German "honor" that stands in the way is a very curious thing. It struck medals in acclaim of the murderous sinking of the Lusitania. It lionized the German admiral who sank the surrendered fleet at Scapa Flow of which he was trustee. It gave school children a holiday in celebration of the dropping of bombs from Zeppelins upon the women and babies of Allied cities. It abetted and gloried in diabolical crimes, condemned by the customs or war as well as by all religious codes, which its military officers and soldiers continually committed. But it would be smirched if it surrendered a single one of these blackest of criminals to trial, although this would make the guilt personal, dissociate it from the German people as a whole, and give a disgraced nation a chance to win back some measure of respectability. In other words, German "honor" is not stained by frightful crimes and monstrous breaches of faith; it suffers only when Germans are beaten in battle or when a German is punished for evildoing.

Loath to see the present German government overthrown, the Allied statesmen are said to hesitate. But if they yield, what is to be the end? If Germany is allowed to repudiate this article of the treaty, it will labor diligently to make the whole treaty just as much of a "scrap of paper" as a repenting Allied public and a hesitating Allied council will permit. Undoubtedly this was the German scheme from the outset. The Germans signed the armistice terms and the treaty obligations, not with any idea of living up to them except so far as forced by the bayonet, but merely in order to stop the advance of Foch's conquering army to Berlin. It is quite clear that their plan was to seem to yield, to await the disbanding of the Allied armies, and then, trusting to the world's reluctance to redraft great armies at enormous cost for the resumption of hated war, to slip out of their treaty obligations one after another. For German "honor" not only glories in diabolical crimes that seem to forward a militant Germany's interests but appears to find its most complete satisfaction in broken faith, cunning trickery and despicable deceit.

The Allied Powers are weary of interrupting war and eagerly desire real peace; weighed down by financial burdens, they long for an end of vexatious and expensive problems. Thus a hesitating attitude can be understood. But they may well consider whether it will pay to permit an unrepentant and frankly corrupt Germany to survive as the real victor—through unclean and underhand methods—after the great world-struggle. For, though a predatory, conquest-lusting Germany has been checked, it has escaped invasion, kept its industrial equipment intact, and is less exhausted commercially than most of the nominal conquerors. Are the victorious Allies to allow themselves to be virtually defeated in the end by German trickery under the name of German "honor?"

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"My dear, I don't think the guests liked your seed cake."

"Why? It's all gone from the table!"

"Yes, I found most of it inside the grand piano."—Pearson's Weekly.

From Both—Silence.

From Him—"Is it all over?"

From Her—"No, just a little bit on your shoulder."—Williams Purple Cow.

"The philosopher who told us to 'go to the ant' for our lesson in frugality should have said, 'Go to the fly.'"

"But the fly is not a frugal insect."

"Yes it is. Why they simply swarm into the cheap eating houses."—Wichita Eagle.

Private Smithers, after having been nursed back to health in an army hospital where he had been suffering from shell shock, expressed his gratitude to his nurse in this way:

"Thank you very much, ma'am, for your kindness. I shan't never forget it. If there was a fallen angel, you're one."—The Home Sector.

Harry—"I'm not good enough for you, darling."

Carrie—"I know it, but you're the best I could get."

Bolshevik Speaker—"There is a saying, 'Give a man enough rope an' he will hang himself.' This the government will do—then it will be our turn."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 12, 1900.—Rondout creek rose rapidly and ice went out.

Death of James Cramer on Lindsley avenue.

Joseph Werner injured on Ulster & Delaware Railroad.

Feb. 12, 1910.—The post office at Dry Brook abolished.

Dr. William Frederic Holmes died at his home on Washington avenue, aged 37 years.

KRIPPLEBUSH.

Kripplebush, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Harry Miller is still in poor health. We hope to see her out soon.

John Miller is sick with a cold.

Jacob McMullen is quite ill. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

There has been no school the past week on account of the teacher being sick.

Esther Lyons is attending high school at Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Van Demark were delightfully surprised last Saturday evening, February 7, by a number of their friends at their home, it being Mr. Van Demark's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Van Demark and sons, Byron and Vernon, and daughter, Beulah, and Mrs. S. E. Churchill, all of Mettacahonts. Mr. and Mrs. Ieca Hornbeck and Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck and daughter, Beulah, of Whitfield. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Demark and son, Lester, and daughter, Gladys, of this place. Supper was served at 8 o'clock, after which games and music were enjoyed by all. At a late hour they all departed for their homes, voting Mr. and Mrs. Van Demark royal entertainers.

It seems we have plenty of snow. Mail has not been through here in five days on account of the roads being drifted.

The recent signs of ground hog day must have some significance, according to the blizzard which has just been experienced. The roads are in many places unopened, leaving the places isolated, excepting where there are telephonic communications. Mails have been unable to get through for four days, although gangs of men are shoveling snow in an effort to open traffic. Some of the oldest inhabitants say it is the worst blizzard we've seen, excepting the storm of March, 1888.

The auction held at the residence of the late Melissa Van Demark was largely attended on Monday and Tuesday. Lincoln Dunn of Whitfield acted as auctioneer.

Thomas Westbrook of this place has entered high school at Kingston and Miss Esther Lyons at Ellenville. Both are bright, active scholars and it is expected both will have brilliant futures.

People are wondering what became of the census enumerators in the rural districts, but are patient, being aware of the bad roads and the disadvantage of the weather.

George Christiana has lost the trotting horse which was formerly owned by Fred Brink of Stone Ridge.

A number of people here have been sick with colds or mild attacks of the flu. Doctors are unable to attend their patients on account of the impassable roads.

Fred Smith, who has been in ill health for some time, is reported a little improved, while Jacob McMullen remains about the same.

THE EPIC OF DEMOCRACY

A Lincoln Chronology

1806—Marriage of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks June 12, Washington county, Ky.

1809—Abraham born Feb. 12, Hardin (now La Rue county), Ky.

1816—Family moved to Perry county, Ind.

1818—Death of Lincoln's mother.

1819—Second marriage of Thomas Lincoln to Sally Bush Johnston, Dec. 2, at Elizabethtown, Ky.

1830—Lincoln family moved to Macon county, Ill.

1831—Abraham Lincoln located at New Salem.

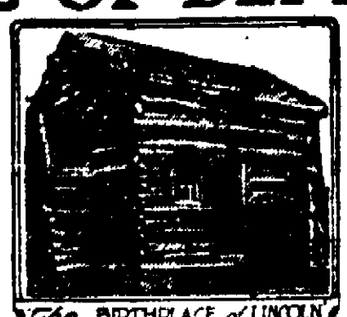
1832—Abraham a captain in Black Hawk war.

1835—Love romance with Anne Rutledge.

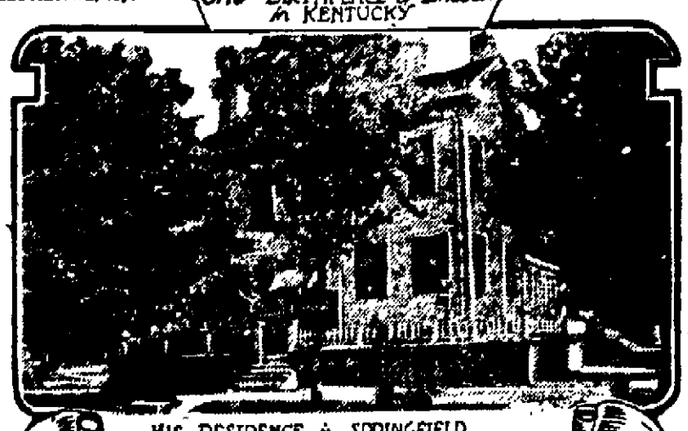
1836—Second election to legislature.

1837—Licensed to practice law.

1837—Third election to legislature.



The BIRTHPLACE of LINCOLN in KENTUCKY



HIS RESIDENCE in SPRINGFIELD

1842—Married Nov. 4 to Mary Todd. "Duel" with Gen. Shields.

1843—Birth of Robert Todd, Aug. 11.

1846—Election to congress. Birth of Edward Baker, March 10.

1848—Delegate to Philadelphia national convention.

1850—Birth of William Wallace, Dec. 2.

1853—Birth of Thomas, April 4.

1856—Assists in formation Republican party.

1858—Joint debate with Stephen A. Douglas. Defeated for United States senate.

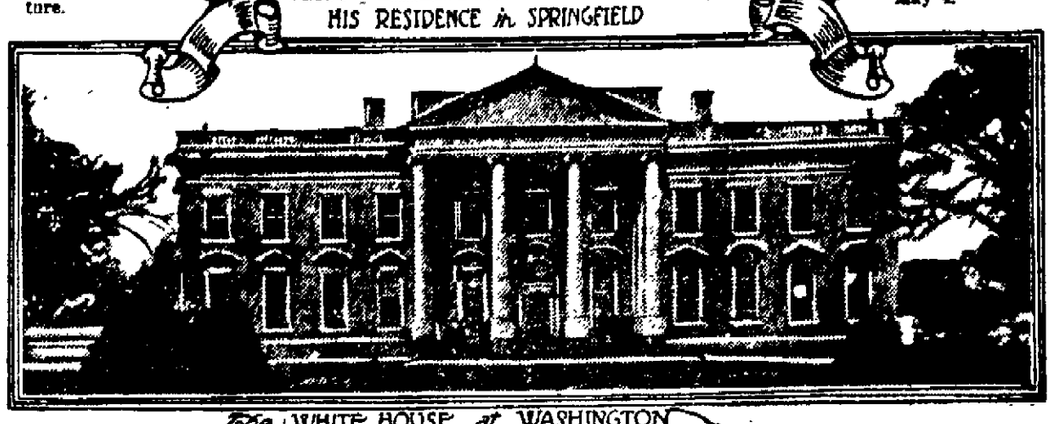
1860—Elected to presidency.

1861—Inaugurated as president on March 4.

1863—Issued Emancipation Proclamation freeing four million slaves.

1864—Re-elected to presidency.

1865—Assassinated by John Wilkes Booth April 14. Died April 15. Remains interred at Springfield, Ill., May 4.



The WHITE HOUSE at WASHINGTON

TIME ADDS TO LINCOLN'S FAME

Passing Years Bring Increased Acknowledgment of His Wise Statesmanship.

IN the mere recital of the facts of Lincoln's life there is little to account for his being the only American except Washington whose birthday has been made a national holiday. His origin was English, as he descended from English Quakers who settled in Pennsylvania. His own branch of the family went to Virginia, and thence to Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. His birthplace, though rude, was not unlike those about him, the one roomed cabin of the Western pioneer, situated in a wild region and with only the rudest necessities.

There was little in his boyhood to mark it out from his fellows save in the thorough use he made of his scanty opportunities for improvement. He possessed only a handful of books—the Bible, "Aesop's Fables," Pilgrim's Progress," "Robinson Crusoe," the lives of Washington and Henry Clay—but of these, by continual study, he made himself complete master. Meanwhile the difficulties of his daily life made him strong and vigorous, stimulating a wholesome growth of body and mind. The importance of this foundation of health can hardly be overestimated, in view of the strain he was to bear in later life. That he retained this early vigor is evident from anecdotes of his delight in feats of strength even after he attained the presidency. By means of farm work that in those days included every form of bodily exercise, by a short experience as a country storekeeper, by an almost ridiculous military training, Lincoln saw in essence something of every form of life and saw each form in its barest simplicity. From these crudest facts he drew the homely directness of thinking, a readiness in analysis, a simplicity of view and a keenness of humor that tinctured his whole mind.

His Early Studies.

There is nothing that gives us a better insight into the origin of his greatness than the story he tells of his early methods of study. Even as a boy, he says, he was accustomed to hear discussed public questions of every sort. The language and rhetoric of his elders was far beyond his comprehension, but with the true pioneer spirit the boy Lincoln, educated to overcome difficulties by his daily life, not tired by a multiplicity of subjects, was never willing to abandon a subject without understanding it. He would, after hearing a knotty debate, go over the whole controversy by himself until he was satisfied that he had extracted from it every root and germ of the matter. This done, Lincoln says, he strove to put into the simplest language what he had learned, in order that it might be within the understanding of any hearer.

Thus it was that he learned to analyze and solve political questions, and, having solved them, to present the matters in such form as to be understood by the simplest of his hearers. In the days when personal supremacy came mainly from the power of oratory or convincing speech there was no surer road to leadership.

Sure to Become a Power.

With a mind thus self-trained and kept from the world until manhood, Lincoln was sure to come into prominence as soon as he could in any way secure a public hearing. As Woodrow Wilson puts it, "He had had the instinct of the student in the midst of affairs, and had made himself a master of ideas and of language as an instrument of mastery. He had devised for himself straight thrusts of speech and the use of words that acted always like the application of light." Such a man will ever be put forward as champion by any party to which he lends his services. When, therefore, in the days of controversy between North and South over the great issue of whether the new territories should be slave or free, the Dred Scott decision declared that the people of a territory had no power to keep a slave owner from bringing his "property" into their community, and this became the burning question of the day around which gathered those who were opposed as well on a dozen other grounds, Lincoln was put forward as the champion of the Free Soil party against Senator Douglas, who upheld the constitutional sanction of slavery. Lincoln's plain way of putting things was evident in his famous declaration, "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this country cannot endure half slave and half free. I do not expect the house to fall, but I do expect it will cease to be divided."

Put Douglas in Dilemma.

By a clever set of questions Lincoln put Douglas into a dilemma that required him to lose either his following in Illinois or his following among the southern party. Douglas made his choice, antagonized the South, won the senatorship against Lincoln, but put himself out of the running for the presidency. Then came the insurrection led by John Brown, and the feeling excited by this event still ran high during the next presidential election. Douglas had been forced to stand for the right of the people of a territory to exclude slavery, and thus set himself against the Dred Scott decision permitting slave owners to bring their property into the territories. Upon this question the Democratic party split. The Republicans met in Chicago, and here the Illinois men so ably presented and advocated their new champion, Lincoln, that Seward lost the nomination and Lincoln won it.

In the following election Lincoln succeeded over his rival by a narrow majority, and really represented, so far as votes were concerned, a minority of the nation. Having staked upon this election the whole doctrine of state rights and the extension of slavery, the leading southern states looked upon Lincoln's election as a defiance of the whole course of legislation looking to the upholding of the southern view.

Determined on Secession.

The war followed, for the South considered state rights and slave labor as the foundation of their prosperity and power, especially since the invention of the cotton gin had made, as they phrased it, cotton the king of the world of commerce. Woodrow Wilson points out that in the northern opposition to slavery the South felt a keen sense of injustice. They believed that the worst side of the institution was willfully presented, that its necessities and its better side were willfully suppressed. In the election of Lincoln they saw the beginning of an attempt to dominate them completely. It seemed the outcome of a continual battle against them and their institutions, and they saw no escape except by secession from the Union.

As president, Lincoln disappointed the abolitionists and the more rabid opponents of the South. He waited until he believed that there was armed resistance to the federal laws, but when this crisis came acted promptly and effectively. The long conflict followed and belongs to history.

Ever since those days Lincoln's fame has been growing, and the best students agree that his was the broadest statesmanship and the wisest brain of all tested in those troubled times. More and more the country has come to see that he best understood the problems and best solved them. His assassination was a blunder for which the country, both North and South, paid dear. His speeches, his public documents, his state papers, reveal a greater man as they are studied more deeply, and today the leaders of thought, both North and South, pay to his memory due meed of reverence.

TOLD GOOD JOKE ON HIMSELF

Lincoln Appreciated Humor in Remark Made by Exceedingly Frank, Outspoken Lady.

When Mr. Lincoln was presented by the toastmaster of a banquet of Illinois editors in 1856, he began with an apology for his presence, speaking of himself as an interloper, and then he said he was reminded of an incident. He did not say that he was giving a personal experience of his own, but the editors surmised as much and were greatly amused.

Mr. Lincoln said that the man of whom he was speaking possessed features which the ladies could not call handsome. This man, while riding through the woods, met a lady on horseback. He turned out of the path and waited for her to pass. She stopped and looked at the man a few moments. Then she said:

"Well for land sake, you are the homeliest man I ever saw."

"Yes, madame," the man replied; "but I can't help it."

"No, I suppose not," the lady said; "but you might stay at home."

Lincoln's Task.

Mr. Lincoln's perilous task has been to carry a rather shaky craft through the rapids, making fast the unruliest logs as he could snatch opportunity, and the country is to be congratulated that he did not think it his duty to run straight at all hazards, but cautiously to assure himself with his setting pole where the main current was, and keep steadily to that. He is still in wild water, but we have faith that his skill and sureness of she will bring him right at last.—Lowell (1864).

Lincoln's Blessing.

Lincoln attended a woman's fair given in 1864 for the benefit of the soldiers. In his speech he praised the soldiers and then added: "If all that has been said by orators and poets since the creation of the world in praise of women were applied to the women of America it would not do them justice for their conduct during the war. God bless the women of America."

Pointed Out Safety's Path.

Abraham Lincoln said: "Teach reverence and obedience to the Constitution and laws of our country and we are safe; otherwise there's danger ahead."

Be Dependent or Independent

Are you giving your house and energy or are you selling them? If you are selling them why not advertise for the highest bidder? The Freeman's Want Ads. Department is the mart where daily transactions are made between men who trade in ability.

Aaron Cohen Raphael Cohen

S. COHEN'S SONS

Clothiers Furnishers

ALL

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Atterbury System

Fashion Park

Fruhauf Bros. & Co.

Suits

Overcoats

Furnishings

AT SALE PRICES

Our Sale Is On

S. Cohen's Sons

331 Wall St., Kingston

Strictly Cash

DANCE

The Children of Mary

Will Hold a Dance at

East Kingston

February 14th, 1920

Shurter's Orchestra

Kingston Savings Bank

273 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.
TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts, Delancy N. Mathews, George Burgevin, Ervin E. Norwood, Ezdoc P. Boice, Abram D. Rose, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappen, Everett Fowler, Myron Teller, John E. Kraft, V. B. Van Wagonen, Levan S. Winne.

Deposits made on or before March 3, 1920, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1920, will be credited four (4) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1851.

WILLIAM C. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, CHARLES S. WOOD, Vice-Presidents
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:
John B. Alliger, George Hutton, H. R. Brigham, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, David Burgevin, W. H. Harrison, Howard Chipp, J. M. Schaefer, Abram V. DeGraff, Wm. C. Shafer, Philip Elting, C. S. Wood, Ogden F. Winne.

Deposits over SIX MILLIONS.
The oldest and largest Savings Bank in Ulster County.
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

DANCE

Central Athletic Club

Thursday, Feb. 12th, St. Mary's Hall

Shurter's Orchestra

FOURTH ANNUAL DANCE OF

The Peekskill Social Club

TO BE HELD AT GRIFFITHS' HALL

Saturday Even'g, Feb. 14, 1920

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Music By Shurter's Orchestra.

ADMISSION 35c

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK—By the Grace of God Free and Independent.

To Paul Gunsch, Albert Gunsch, Charles Gunsch, Anna Gurmond, Martha Pfeiffer, Mary Schattle, Charles Erhard, Grace Heideman, FRANK GUNSCH, husband of Mary Gunsch of the City of Poughkeepsie, if living, or, if dead, to his widow, heirs at law, next of kin, representatives, executors, administrators and assigns, and to all persons interested in the Estate of JOHN GUNSCH, late of the TOWN OF LLOID, County of Ulster, deceased, as creditors, next of kin or otherwise.

SEND GREETING:

Upon the petition of Howard Schattle, who resides at 6 North Clover Street in the City of Poughkeepsie, New York, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before our Surrogate of the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Court, held in the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 19th day of February, 1920, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the accounts of Howard Schattle, as Administrator of the Estate of John Gunsch, deceased, should not be finally and judicially settled and allowed.

And if any of the persons interested is under the age of twenty-one years, they are required to appear by their guardian, if they have one, or if they have none, they are required to appear and apply for the appointment of one, or in the event of their failure or neglect to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for them in the proceeding.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter X. Gill, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, at the City of Kingston, this 10th day of January, 1920.

(L.S.) WALTER X. GILL, Surrogate.

To FRANK GUNSCH: The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Surrogate of Ulster County, dated January 12th, 1920, and entered in his office on that day.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF SAM BERNSTEIN & CO., INC.:

TAKE NOTICE, that a meeting of the stockholders of Sam Bernstein & Co., Inc., will be held at the office of the Corporation, No. 325 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on Saturday, February 28th, 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of voting upon a proposition that such corporation be dissolved forthwith, pursuant to Section 102 of the General Corporation Law and a resolution of the Board of Directors hereon on the 27th day of January, 1920.

Dated January 27th, 1920.

MARTHA BERNSTEIN, Secretary.

INFLATION CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES

Shortage of Goods Also a Factor But Explains Only Small Part of Increase, Dr. G. F. Warren Tells Farmers' Week Audience.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Dr. G. F. Warren, a recognized author on the subject of farm management, told a Farmers' Week audience yesterday that while shortage of goods and inflation are the primary causes of the present high levels of prices, inflation is the more important of the two.

There are two distinct questions concerning prices: First, why are prices in general high? Second, why has the price of a particular commodity followed the course that it has.

The primary reasons for the general high price level are financial inflation and shortage of goods. The price of a particular commodity is affected by inflation and by other factors that vary with the commodity in question. Some products as horses are lower in price than they were before the war. Other things are much higher than the general price level.

Taken all together the shortage of goods explains only a little of the general high price level, although it does explain many single cases where the price is much above the general price level.

The primary cause for the general high price level is inflation.

The monetary circulation of the United States in 1919 was 72 per cent greater than for the five years 1910-14. Most of the business of the United States, variously estimated at 75 to 90 per cent, is done by bank deposits which circulate as checks. The improvements in banking methods have made it possible for a dollar in currency to do much more business than formerly. Bank deposits are, therefore, a better measure of the total circulating media than monetary circulation. Bank deposits in 1919 were 111 per cent greater than for the five years 1910-14.

In 1915 bank deposits were up 18 per cent but wholesale prices of "all commodities" were up only six per cent. In 1916, deposits were up 46 per cent and general prices 25 per cent. Not until 1917 did prices catch up with bank deposits. Since that time bank deposits kept pace with each other.

Some persons have thought that food prices or prices paid to farmers were the cause of all price increases. It will be observed that wholesale prices of food, prices paid to farmers and wholesale prices of all commodities all increased at practically the same time, but that all lagged behind the increase in bank deposits. Prices during the Civil War followed the same course.

OVER A WEEK'S WORK ON STREETS

Superintendent Van Keuren, of the Board of Public Works, States it Will Take Fully That Time to Dig From Under Blizzard—Ashes and Garbage Collected Under Difficulties.

Work of removing the big drifts of snow from the main arteries of travel in Kingston is still proceeding merrily under the direction of Street Superintendent Van Keuren, of the board of public works, who has fifty sleighs and a large number of shovelers at work clearing away the snow, but there is over a week's work still ahead of the street department before the main streets will be open to traffic as usual.

Lower Broadway has been practically cleared, as well as the business sections both up and down town, and a force of men and sleighs are now busy on Broadway, and some of the important side streets.

The snow is packed so solidly that it is necessary to use axes before the drifts can be attacked successfully with shovels, and that fact makes the work move more slowly.

While other cities are experiencing difficulty in having ashes and garbage taken up, Kingston has been fortunate in that the ash and garbage men have not missed a day. Even on the day of the big blizzard last Thursday they were out. In order to get at garbage cans and ash barrels it is necessary to drive on the sidewalks and in some instances to carry the containers some distance to the sleighs.

GERMANS TO TRY "SUB" CAPTAINS

Murder To Be Charge Against Those Who Wantonly Killed Sailors—Ebert Stronger As Result of Refusal To Deliver War Culprits.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, Feb. 11—(Delayed)—The refusal to extradite the German military and state officers demanded by the allies for trial is strengthening the position of the Ebert government, according to indications today. Both the extreme right and the extreme left in the national assembly are supporting the ministry's attitude.

Herr von Simson, who is acting as legal advisor to the foreign office, is autority for the declaration that German submarine commanders who were guilty of deliberately killing sailors from allied ships while trying to save themselves, would be dealt with by the German courts as murders and if convicted, would be sentenced to death.

Herr von Simson is supporting the government's opposition as to the surrender of the listed German war officers. His position is outlined as follows:

"Germany is unable to regard unlimited submarine warfare as a crime. But in cases where commanders deliberately murdered sailors while trying to save their own lives they (the commanders) will be dealt with as murderers. But we shall allow foreign representatives to appear in court as co-accusers. The death sentence will be provided if the defendants are proven guilty."

LADLETON.

Ladleton, Feb. 12.—Percy Cole is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Cole, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Wright's parents, M.r and Mrs. Charles Schultz.

Mrs. Atwell and daughter, Effie, visited at S. Anderson's, Monday.

Carson Yorks visited the week end with his father, Milton Yorks, at Red Hill.

The town board of the town of Denning met Saturday, February 7. Only two justices being present, they adjourned until next Saturday, February 14.

Henry C. George has purchased a saw mill.

Old bruin saw his shadow and winter has set in for fair; plenty of snow, although the Liberty mail has made its daily trips so far.

WALKER VALLEY.

Walker Valley, Feb. 11.—Word was received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Brooklyn, Frederick Emmert. Mr. Evans is a son of F. E. Evans.

Miss Catherine Greer is visiting her brother, James Greer, Jr., and family.

The mail was unable to reach Pine Bush Thursday on account of the snow drifts.

Benjamin Terwilliger of Middletown was in town Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Terwilliger was a former resident of this place and his many friends were glad to see him.

Mrs. Anna Schroder spent Monday in Pine Bush.

The Ambidextrous.

The art of ambidexterity, or the usage of both hands, is an extremely practical accomplishment, and one involving not only mechanical skill, but a certain amount of will and brain power.

A society for the cultivation of the left hand was started some time ago in London, but the scheme never had sufficient backing to flourish. Now the French Academy of Medicine is advocating that school children be taught to write with the left hand as well as the right.

One curious point concerns the cult of the left hand, an eminent physician having stated that it tends eventually to increase lunacy. The notion has, however, been contested by other medical men, and the head master of Eton suggests that the further usage of the left hand develops certain organs of the brain which otherwise lie dormant.

INFLUENZA DANGERS

Easily Avoided by Liberal Use of Dash Balm

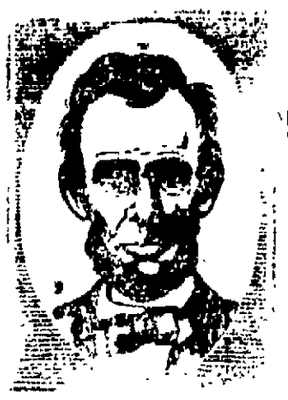
The danger of a recurrence of the influenza epidemic of last year is by no means small.

Be on your guard. Influenza is only possible by entrance through nose and mouth of vicious influenza germs.

Keep a jar of Dash Balm handy. It not only wards off influenza, but also relieves severe catarrhal conditions of the nose and throat.

Insist on having Dash Balm and nothing else. Jars only, price 35 cents at Broadway Pharmacy. Allan J. Dash Co., Chemists, Olean, N. Y.

Broadway Pharmacy can supply you.



"Of Importance to you"

New Things For Spring

New Spring Suits
Tricotine, Silvertone, Serge

Children's Coats
—the New Short Sport Coat in Serge, Silvertone, Velour and Poplin

New Spring Millinery

New Rugs
—Axminster; 27x54 in.
$5.00 to $7.98

New Spring Cretonnes and Draperies
50c to $1.75 yd.

New Embroidery
—stamped

Royal Society Goods
—complete line

New Percales 39c
—36 inches wide

New Ginghams
—32 inches wide
49c yd.

New Beach Cloth
—all the new shades; 36 inches
59c yard

New White Goods
—Voiles, Organdie, etc.
59c to 79c yd.

New Neckwear
Collars 59c to $3.00
Points $1.25 to $2.98 yard

VAN WAGENEN'S **New Evening Gowns** —just in time for the Shriners' Ball VAN WAGENEN'S

Van Wagenen's Service—Courteous—Prompt—Efficient

MUIR EXHORTS PALTZ SINNERS

A large chorus choir and audience greeted the Muir evangelistic party at the M. E. Church of New Paltz on Tuesday evening. The chorus sang as a special number, Master the Tempest is Raging," after which song Leader R. E. Kauffman sang "My Saviour First of All," as a message in song. Evangelist Muir preached a stirring message on "Mobilization." Hebrew 12:1:

"This is no time for slackers. It's time to line up for the Lord and fight to a finish. You've asked for a revival and by the grace of God you'll have one. I'm going to preach the word of God here if I have to swim out through the snow. There are certain weights and sins to lay aside if we would have a successful campaign and certain things to do. We must help make an audience. When busy with your card playing, social gadding and gossip how can you expect a campaign. You are responsible for the success or failure of this campaign. This is not my meeting or my party's meeting, but yours. The Christian people must get right with God first, if there is to be a real revival. It's up to New Paltz what they're going to do with Jesus Christ in the next few weeks. Give up your social teas and lay aside everything. Put the Lord's work first. Give up your cards and your dances. Why don't you close up your stores and bring all the clerks along. Ring up somebody on the end of the telephone line in the morning and the chances are you talk to twenty or twenty-five more on the line in between. Advertise the meetings. Go after the unsaved. Help preach in your daily life.

Lets smile and shake hands. Be a soul-winner. Rely upon the Holy Spirit. 'Pray without ceasing.'

"Will you not try to win some one;
Someone has gone astray.
Will you not try to win someone,
Back to the narrow way."

Community Sing to Precede Lecture.

At the armory on Friday evening, when Senator Lusk will address a record audience—for there is a most gratifying sale of tickets already—the quarter hour before the lecture will be given over to a Community Sing, Harry P. Dodge leading the singing. So all anticipating attendance at the lecture should be in their places fully a quarter of an hour before the time set for the lecture, in order to have full benefit of the evening's offerings. While in town, Senator Lusk will be the guest of Senator Walton.

KOLCHAK'S FATE.

Again in Doubt—Rumor Has Him Killed By Own Troops.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 12—Efforts are being made today to obtain confirmation of a Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Herald, organ of the labor party, saying that Admiral Kolchak, commander of the anti-bolshevik forces in western Siberia, has been put to death by his own troops. According to the Daily Herald dispatch the execution was carried out despite a wireless plea for mercy sent by the Russian soviet government. There has been conflicting reports as to Admiral Kolchak's fate since the collapsing of the Omsk regime.

PALENTOWN.

Palentown, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Jane Coddington died Sunday, February 1, after a short illness. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, of Poughkeepsie, and three sons, John of Sundown, Eli and Oren at home. The funeral was held at the school house on Wednesday. The services were conducted by the Rev. A. Quick of Mombaccus. Interment in Tabasco cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coons and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lennon enjoyed a sleigh ride on Sunday.

Willie Dymond, who has been employed at Mohonk Lake, is spending some time at his home here.

The place that draws the most attraction on these cold days is at the barn of Mr. Post, who has been trading horses again. He has now what his neighbors call a white rabbit.

Mrs. Oren Lee called at the Roosa home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coons and son, David, were in Kerhonkson on Monday.

Asa Barringer of Samsonville Heights assisted his brother, Virgil, in getting out fire wood on Tuesday.

There was no school on Friday on account of the drifted roads.

The men in this place were engaged in opening the road on Friday.

Dr. Dumond of Tongore was recently called to this place to see George Gray, who has been quite ill, but is reported improving at this time.

Firemen Get Insurance Money.

The fire board met Tusday evening with the delegates of the Kingston Fire Fund Association and turned over the 2 percent insurance money received from the insurance companies amounting to $2,318.28, which is equally divided between the various fire comanies of the city.

HATHAWAY'S SHRINE OF THE CINEMA ART.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

MADE FAMOUS BY ITS WONDERFUL MUSIC

TONIGHT---

AND FRIDAY

Thomas H. Ince PRESENTS WILLIAM S. HART

in "JOHN PETTICOATS"

A Paramount-Artcraft Picture

By C. Gardner Sullivan. Directed by Lambert Hillyer.

A Thomas H. Ince Production

SOLD!

Not only sold but dazed! A modiste shop willed to him—a lumberjack—and he had to run it!

A pretty girl to array in flimsy things that scared him dumb. And he just landed from a logging camp.

Did he come through? You'll say so—between the laughs. And did he go through a cad who wouldn't play fair with the girl? Watch him!—while you blood tingles.

A Hart picture that's different—yet with William Hart as women and he-men love him. See it!

—Other Features—

PRIZMA The Wonders Of the World In Colors

GAUMONT GRAPHIC PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE

MULLER'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

CONTINUOUS One to Five 15c CONTINUOUS Seven to Eleven 20c

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Right out of the Secret Archives of the German Government —The Exploits of the German Submarine

U-35

Actual Sinking of the Ships on the High Seas.

The AUDITORIUM

2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 15c

TONIGHT

A GREAT STORY! DON'T MISS IT!

"Mother Love and the Law"

Featuring

DOLLY LEDGEWOOD MATTERS

Supported by an Excellent Cast

It is a heart gripping story based on the famous Dolly Matters Case. You've read about it. You will want to see it.

—ALSO—

CURRENT NEWS EVENTS | U WILL C | FORD EDUCATIONAL

TOMORROW
MARY MILES MINTER, in
"THE EYES OF JULIA DEEP"

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

2:30, 7 and 9

No Greater Play
No Greater Author
No Greater Star
On Screen or Stage

THE GREAT AUTHOR CHARLES DICKENS

THE GREAT ACTOR WILLIAM FARNUM

THE GREAT DRAMA "THE TALE OF TWO CITIES"

ANY SEAT 20c ANY SHOW

A Rare Opportunity to See This Masterpiece.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE - TONIGHT 8:15

The Incomparable Comedy With Music of the Generation

'Ullo! 'ere's a 'it! Mr. & Mrs. Coburn Present

The Better 'Ole

A Comedy with Music

with CHARLES DALTON and the Entire New York Company

Pretty Girls, Catchy Music and a Broadway Dancing Chorus. Two Years in New York, Three Years in London

The Theatrical Event of the Season. PRICES 50c to $2.00

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

CITY NOW IS HEALTHIER

But Rural Inhabitant is Not to Blame, Says State Health Department Secretary—Health Centers Suggested.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Pointing out that conditions have been reversed and that public health in the city is now better than in the country, John A. Smith, secretary of the state department of health, outlined before a farmers' week audience at the state college of agriculture at Ithaca Wednesday steps which may be taken to bring about a needed improvement. First of all, the speaker absolved the rural resident from blame for conditions as they exist; he is "the unfortunate victim of circumstances," declared Dr. Smith.

The way out, in the opinion of the speaker, is "the organizaztion of proper machinery and close co-ordination of all health agencies so that duplication will be avoided and that thorough and effective work may be done at a minimum of expense."

Dr. Smith gave some interesting figures on health conditions in the country and the city. In 1900, he said, the death rate of New York city and the urban area of New York upstate was about 20 per thousand, while that of the rural area was 15.5 per thousand. In 1917 the figures had become 13.7 for New York city, 16.8 for the urban upstate areas, while the rural sections still stood at 15. In other words, there had been a marked decline in the death rate in the cities and practically none in the country.

Rejections of young men in the draft because of failures to measure up to health requirement were also used by Mr. Smith to illustrate the need of improved conditions in the country. In some cases he said the draft districts were so laid out that comparisons could not be made. In the three counties which were classed as purely rural, about half the men were rejected while the rejections from Greater New York were only 30 per cent, said the speaker.

The speaker said there seems to be a shortage of physicians in the rural districts. A survey of one rural county recently disclosed the fact, he stated, that the 52 doctors in the county had been in practice on an average of 28 years. Only four physicians had located in the county in the past ten years. "This is typical of many rural counties in the state," declared Mr Smith. "In some instances town boards are offering bonuses as provided by law to medical men to locate in their municipalities. The situation, already serious, can be imagined ten or fifteen years hence when the present medical practitioners have moved away, retired or died."

The same condition in respect to nurses also prevails, said Mr Smith, and he considered this even more serious.

The speaker endorsed Governor Smith's recommendation in a recent message to the legislature for the establishment of "an adequate system of public health centers." "Such health center," said the speaker, "is essentially the housing of all health agencies of a community under the same roof with a continued management and support, thus effecting many economics and increased efficiency."

Literally Stumbled on Stores.

About a quarter of a century ago two prospectors in the hinterland of Western Australia had put up their tent for the night and determined to trek back to Perth next morning, as their quest had proved fruitless. One of them was aroused from sleep by the restlessness of his horse, picketed just outside the tent and, going out to see what was the matter, he tripped in the darkness over a boulder, which proved on examination to be almost pure gold. That was the beginning of Coolgardie.

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

20 FERRY ST.

J. K. DERRENBACHER, President.

DEPOSITS $4,500,000

Interest at rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1919.

OPEN 10:00 A. M. TO 3:00 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:00 TO 12:00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frederick Happy, late of the town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Frank E. Happy and Emory Happy, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at Woodstock, town of Woodstock, in the said county of Ulster, on or before the 21st day of June, 1920.

Dated December 16th, 1919.

FRANK E. HAPPY and EMORY HAPPY,
Executors of the Estate of Frederick Happy, Deceased.

Charles W. Walton, Attorney for Executors, 290 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

CITY COURT NOTICE TO JURORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 23 of Laws of 1913, Chapter 619 that the Jury List prepared in months and weeks has been filed with the Clerk of the City Court on the 30th day of January 1920 and that on the 20th and 27th days of February 1920, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. the undersigned will attend at the City Court of the City of Kingston, N. Y., will attend at the City Court Room in Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., and receive evidence of exemptions of such jurors in the manner as authorized by Chapter of Laws of 1913 thereof, and we hereby give notice that all persons claiming exemption shall therefore be present to claim exemption when he shall be drawn and summoned for jury duty, except that persons claiming exemption on account of age shall be required to file in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster and exhibit such proof as may be deemed further notice.

Dated February 9th, 1920.

WALTER N. GILL,
Judge of the City Court,
City of Kingston, N. Y.

HOW RONDOUT MOURNED LINCOLN

The Misses Flynn of Stuyvesant Street Have Interesting Pamphlet Calling for Public Observance of the Funeral Day of President Lincoln.

Thursday, February 12, is Lincoln's Birthday, a public holiday throughout the United States, and in connection with the birth of America's greatest president the observance of his funeral day in the then village of Rondout is set forth in an interesting pamphlet owned by the Misses Flynn of Stuyvesant street, which is dated April 18, 1865.

The pamphlet, which is headed "Funeral obsequies," reads as follows:

"The undersigned, a committee appointed at a public meeting to arrange for the due observance of the Funeral Day of the lamented President Lincoln, respectfully give notice.

1st—That the day officially announced for the funeral services in Washington is tomorrow, Wednesday, 19th instant.

2nd.—That religious services in this village will be held at the Baptist and Lutheran Churches and the Synagogue, at 12 o'clock, noon, the hour of the services in Washington, and in compliance with the order of the Most Rev. Archbishop, at St. Mary's and St. Peter's at 10-12 o'clock.

3rd.—That the tolling of bells and firing of minute guns will begin at 2 o'clock, p. m., the hour of the starting of the procession in Washington.

The committee respectfully recommend to their fellow citizens to close their places of business between the hours of 11 a. m. and 4 p. m., and to exhibit by the wearing of badges of mourning, and in other appropriate ways, their sense of the nation's bereavement.

Rondout, N. Y., April 18th, 1865

R. H. CLEARWATER
P. A. CANFIELD
P. J. FLYNN
F. STEPHAN
JAMES PENNY
Committee

MEMORIES OF LINCOLN'S DAY

Told by One Who Was Acquainted With the Great Emancipator and His Opponent, Douglas.

MRS. JOHN LYMAN CHILD, who is eighty-two years old knew Lincoln personally, heard Lincoln and Douglas debate, has a store of interesting incidents connected with her father-in-law, an ardent Abolitionist, as well as tales of her father, who served as adjutant-general of Illinois.

Mrs Child's maiden name was Mary Ellen Anderson. She was born and reared near Springfield, lived in that locality for eighty years, and now resides in Chicago.

"Yes, I remember when Springfield was nothing but a mud-hole, when the horses were driven to the court house, unhitched, tied to the back of the wagon and fed there. I lived on a farm not far from town; we knew the people in town and went in to the political meetings. In those days, you know, two would talk together, each trying to get voters for his side. I heard Lincoln and Douglas stump. Folks said that Douglas was the smartest man but that Lincoln was the shrewdest. Once I heard Douglas say to Lincoln: 'You, sir, used to sell whisky.'"

"When Lincoln got up, this was his answer to that: 'Yes, I did. And while I officiated in one way, you, Douglas, did in another; you did the drinking.'

"Douglas was a drinker. They said he made the best speeches when he was under the influence. The day my father introduced him to a little boy who was for Douglas, though the boy's father was strong on the other side, I know he had been drinking.

"This boy's father, Stephen Child—the boy had the same name—was known all around as an abolitionist. The boy, only ten years old, for some reason was not on that side. One the father while at work in the field saw his team being driven by little Stephen out to the road as fast as they could go. He hollered for the boy to bring the horses back but he paid no attention. After awhile Mr. Child saw a gang of boys drive back to the house. They had a pole in their wagon. They took this out and pretty soon began trying to raise it, for a flag-pole, in front of the house. Mr. Child (by the way, he later became my father-in-law) went over and offered to help, although it was a hickory pole. But little Stephen said, 'No, this is a Democrat pole and no Abolitionist shall touch it.'

"Little Stephen had two cats that he called Douglas and Lincoln. He took fine care of Douglas but he used to beat Lincoln unmercifully. That was a long time ago, but he is still living and still remembers his cats.

"My father was a Democrat. We lived neighbor to the Childs and one day father took little Stephen to a meeting where Douglas spoke. After the meeting father had the boy shake hands with Douglas, and he introduced him as a 'ten-year-old Democrat son of an Abolitionist.'

"My father-in-law was an ardent strong Abolitionist. He sheltered colored people, and helped show them the way north. He had a horse named Pomp. They said he would put a colored runaway on the horse, send it off and he pretty sure it would do what was expected of it; would run along steadily, then kick up its heels and throw off its load right at the door of another Abolitionist.

"My father-in-law used to hide the runaways in his cellar, which had no outside door, just a trap door in the house. Once he had a lot of them there and searchers came along suspecting him. Mr. Child told them they were welcome to search. They looked all around, but not in the right place. That night he loaded the colored people in the bottom of the wagon, piled on top bags of hay and started out for Salt Creek. On the trip at the side of the road he met a man who asked for a ride. Mr. Child raised his whip and told him to get out of the way, that he didn't want any one to ride and hurt his load. He got the people safely to Salt Creek, there in Logan county, then showed them the way north.

"Yes, I knew Lincoln. I knew Mary Todd, too, slightly. She was haughty. After their marriage it hurt her that

Mrs. John Lyman Child.

Lincoln was so plain and dressed so plain; she wanted him to dress up. When I first knew him he liked to wear the fuzzy woolsey. He was a homely man but drew people to him. He was a great friend to the poor; made more over a ragged boy or girl than any other kind.

"Everyone around Springfield sorrowed when Lincoln was killed. I remember as though it was yesterday his body lying in state there in the state house. And I remember the day my husband and I went to pay our respects that there was the biggest fight on the streets of Springfield that I had ever seen. Colored people had flocked there from all sides; they were present in such numbers they more than filled the sidewalks. There really didn't seem to be any room for any of the white people that wanted to go to the state house. It was thought that the colored people should go out into the road and take off the sidewalks. A big fight followed; there was much malice and vituperation. But the police finally managed it. Lincoln lay in state a day and night, an army of people had opportunity to pass along as he lay there with the guards about him."

KATHERINE POPE.

Liquid refreshments were sold in that general store in New Salem where Lincoln worked.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

OF THE SEVENTH GENERATION

Great War President Might Well, If He Had Wished, Boast of His American Ancestors.

So unique is the individuality of Abraham Lincoln that one is naturally surprised to learn that the name has ever been borne by anybody else. As a matter of fact, on the evidence of a recently published genealogical chart of the former president's family, there have been four others. The fifth and famous Abraham was of the seventh generation of Lincolns in the United States. The chart shows that Samuel, son of Edward Lincoln of Hingham, England, was apprenticed to a weaver and mariner, and that he came to America in 1637, living first in Salem and afterward in Hingham, Mass. Thus by about 17 years, if the genealogy is correct, Abraham Lincoln missed being a Mayflower descendant.

New Lincoln Story.

A Washingtonian who was a mere boy at the breaking out of the Civil war recently related a small incident that is as typical of Lincoln as any of the thousands of others that have gone before. This man had enlisted in the first regiment enrolled in the capital city. The recruits had been drawn up on Pennsylvania avenue and reviewed by the president and his secretary of war, Mr. Seward. These two dignitaries passed down the line of troops and as they passed the man who now relates the incident, President Lincoln remarked:

"Seward, I suppose there are a hundred men in these ranks who could hold your job or mine."

Latitude and Longitude.

An old countrywoman called upon Lincoln to present him with a pair of stockings a yard long—she had knit them herself. He was touched and held them up to be admired by all the officials present. "I think you, mother," he said, with tears in his eyes, "I shall take them with me to Washington, where I am sure they have nothing like them."

George Boutwell, afterward secretary of the treasury, set everybody into a gale of laughter by declaring: "Well, this lady certainly made a very correct estimate of your latitude and longitude."

Lincoln's Library.

The Bible is literary, political, historical and educational. Abraham Lincoln had only three books in his early manhood: the Bible, Aesop's Fables and Weems' History of the United States. The Bible was the great book that gave the prospective president his simple, forceful literary style, birth for speaking and writing. The fables gave him his story illustrations, while the history made him familiar with the great characters and events of the nation. Leave the Bible out of his life and he might have been a special speaker, at least there would have been no Abraham Lincoln as the world knows him today.—Exchange.

Right Views on Good and Evil.

Good citizenship demands and requires what is right should not make the made known, but he made great least that what is evil should not only be detested, but destroyed.—Abraham Lincoln.

Marblestone's 20% Off Sale On

Children's Suits and Overcoats

H. Marblestone's

20 PER CENT OFF

Special Suit and Overcoat Sale

Of Mens's, Young Men's, Boys and Children's Suits and Overcoats

Corner Wall, North Front and Fairstreet, Kingston. Store closes 5:30 p. m., except Saturday.

A Small Deposit Holds Suit or Overcoat for you. Phone 983-J.

Kuppenheimer, Hickey-Freeman, United, Ford Policy Suits and Overcoats All in this Sale

Marblestone's 20% Off Sale On

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

$12.50 Suits and Overcoats, Now..$10.00
$15.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now..$12.00
$16.50 Suits and Overcoats, Now..$13.20
$18.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now..$14.40
$20.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now..$16.00
$22.50 Suits and Overcoats, Now..$18.00
$25.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now..$20.00

Men's and Young Men's SUITS AND OVERCOATS

In Any Style or Color

$30.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now.....$24.00
$35.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now.....$28.00
$40.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now.....$32.00
$45.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now.....$36.00
$50.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now.....$40.00
$55.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now.....$44.00
$65.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now.....$52.00
$75.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now.....$60.00

CHILDREN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

$ 8.50 Suits and Overcoats, Now..$ 6.00
$10.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now..$ 8.00
$12.50 Suits and Overcoats, Now..$10.00
$13.50 Suits and Overcoats, Now..$10.80
$15.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now..$12.00
$16.50 Suits and Overcoats, Now..$13.20
$18.50 Suits and Overcoats, Now..$14.80

Marblestone's 20% Off Sale On

Children's Suits and Overcoats

Blank Books, Diaries, Desk Pads, Office Supplies, Loose Leaf Ledgers

We have a large variety of Ledger Sheets, Ring Books, Sheet Holders, Transfer Binders, Minute Books, Columnar Books, etc., etc.

Let us show you our line and help you to fix up your office anew for 1920.

FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.

307 Wall Street Phone 780

GIRLS and WOMEN!

OF KINGSTON

WE OFFER YOU AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN A PROFITABLE BUSINESS. IN ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED FACTORIES IN THE CITY. WHERE WORKING AND SANITARY CONDITIONS CANNOT BE SURPASSED.

MAKING SHIRTS IS A MIGHTY GOOD AND CLEAN BUSINESS TO LEARN.

We Pay You Well While You Are Learning

IF YOU WILL CALL ON US, WE WILL BE PLEASED TO EXPLAIN OUR PROPOSITION.

F. JACOBSON & SONS

Smith Avenue and Cornell Street

Kingstonian Cooker

Strong, Simple, Servaiceble, Saving.

Help save the food supply. Cook food for your stock.

Call and see these COOKERS

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

16-18 Strand, 35 Ferry St., Kingston New York.
The Big Downtown Store.

Common Witchhazel Fine for Sore Eyes

It is surprising how quickly eye inflammation is helped by common witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One elderly lady, who had been troubled with chronic eye inflammation for many years, was greatly helped in two days. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Connelly Drug Company and all leading druggists.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Hiram Bover, late of the town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Martha A. Bover, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at Woodstock, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 21st day of June, 1920.

Dated December 16th, 1919.

Testament of Hiram Bover, Deceased.

Charles W. Walton, Attorney for Executrix, 290 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

MARTHA A. BOVER,
Executrix of the last Will and

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henry Snyder late of the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Henrietta Earle and Frank Snyder, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of their attorneys, Fowler & Loughran, No. 20 Wall street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of July, 1920.

Dated January 2nd, 1920.

HENRIETTA EARLE,
FRANK SNYDER,
Executors of the Estate of Henry Snyder, Deceased.

Fowler & Loughran, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

To the Stockholders of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company will be held at the principal office of the Company, Number 320 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the first day of March, 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that the object of said meeting is to consider the ratification and adoption by the stockholders of the distribution adopted by the Board of Directors of said Company, January 9th, 1920, that the maintenance and operation of the Company's railroad in, and upon a portion of the streets of said City of Kingston, known as Broadway, Hasbrouck Avenue, Jackson Avenue, Market Street, North Front Street, in the City of Kingston, be no longer necessary for the accommodation of said railroad, and the convenience of the public; and that said portion of the tracks of said railroad be abandoned and discontinued.

Dated January 31st, 1920.

G. S. TOWNSEND,
Secretary.

HAVE YOU BEEN ENUMERATED?

The enumeration of the city has been completed. Have YOU been enumerated? In order that the enumeration may be complete as possible, it is desired that all persons who have not been enumerated or have any doubt about it, will make out on a postal card a statement following the given form:

On January 1, 1920, I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated there or anywhere else.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City .....

Then mail the card to John Jacob Strang, Supervisor of Census, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

NEW ANGLE OF PROPERTY TITLES

Case Now Being Tried Involves Right of Leon V. Almirall To Sell Property In Which He Has Life Interest—Kennedy His Attorney—Almiralls Known Here.

An unusual and novel proceeding is now being brought in the supreme court in Brooklyn the progress of which is being followed closely by all the title guaranty companies in New York city and by lawyers and others interested in real property titles

The legal questions are involved in the petition of Leon V. Almirall of Brooklyn for leave to sell certain Brooklyn real estate in which he has a life interest under the will of his father, the late Joseph J. Almirall, the property utimately to go to those whom Leon V. Almirall may appoint in his last will and testament. The action is brought under a section of the real property law of New York state which permits real property in which one has a life interest to be sold in certain cases, but the title insurance companies have heretofore claimed that this section did not cover cases where the future interests are unknown and which are to be appointed in the will of the life interest.

The petitioner, through his attorney, Gilbert F. Kennedy of this city, claims that a sale is necessary, as the property is in danger of deteriorating in value, and that a recent amendment now permits such a sale and an insurable title will be conveyed. He asks that the proceeds of the sale be held in trust by the Brooklyn Trust Company, which has consented to act as trustee, the income from the fund be paid to the life tenant, Almirall, and upon his death the fund be distributed to those entitled, thus protecting the future interests against loss.

Various stages in the proceedings have been heard by Justices Lazansky, Faber and Cropsey and the latter has finally made an order referring the matter to William H. Ford of New York city to hear and determine.

Others interested in the proceeding are all the heirs of Joseph J. Almirall in this country and France, among them being Raymond V. Almirall, foreman of the extraordinary grand jury in New York, and Juan A. Almirall, both of whom are known in Kingston, the former having been the architect of the Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston Library and other buildings.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The regular meeting of the Kijkuit Club will be held this evening at St. John's parish house at 7:45 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

The candidates of the Girls' Society will meet at the Holy Cross parish house, Pine Grove avenue, on Friday afternoon after school.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will hold a George Washington supper in the Bible school rooms on Monday evening, February 23, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold an all day quilting in the lecture room on Friday. A thank offering will be received at the noon luncheon to be served to the workers, their families and friends. The Sewing Guild will have aprons and children's dresses for sale. The business session will be hed at 4 o'clock.

DIED.

CRISPELL—At Hurley, N. Y., February 11, 1920, Sarah S., wife of the late Solomon D. Crispell, in her 97th year.

Funeral at residence Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

HARRIS—In this city Wednesday morning, February 11, 1920. Eugene A. Harris, beloved husband of Florence Forham Harris, age 68 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home No 87 Foxhall avenue, Saturday morning at 8:30 and 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. The interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

SHANE—At Ulster Park, N. Y., Tuesday, February 10, 1920, Helen, wife of Hugo Shane.

Funeral from her late residence at Ulster Park, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF KINGSTON LODGE, NO. 10, F. & A. M.:

You are hereby summoned to meet at the lodge rooms on Saturday, February 14, at 12:30, p. m., sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother Gustav Meik at Bloomington.

Signed
ROBERT E. LEIGHTON,
Master.

R. H. McCUTCHEON
Funeral Director Embalmer
[illegible] ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone Connections
New York Office, [illegible]

HENRY L. WACHMEYER
UNDERTAKER
Office, [illegible] Phone [illegible]

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Keneth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teller of Rutherford, N. J., and formerly of Saugerties, died on Tuesday, February 10.

Eugene Thompson died suddenly at Big Indian on February 9. Funeral services were held at his home by Rev S. Sargeant on February 12, with interment in Shandaken cemetery.

Mrs. Todd of Big Indian died February 2, at the age of 88. Funeral services were conducted at her home by her pastor, Rev. S. Sargeant, on February 6. Interment was made in Fleischmanns cemetery.

Mrs. Betty Briggs, mother of Henry Briggs and Frank Briggs, pilots, formerly employed on the Saugerties boats, died in Brooklyn Saturday. The body was interred in Coxsackie Cemetery Tuesday.

Earline, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossoo of Pine Hill, died February 8. Funeral services were held at the home conducted by Rev. S. Sargeant on February 10, with interment in Pine Hill cemetery.

Sarah S., wife of the late Solomon D. Crispell, died at her home in Hurley on Wednesday in her 97th year The funeral services will be held from the late residence Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

Joseph Kohler, whose wife was formerly Miss Theodora Zink of Kingston and Shokan, died Tuesday morning at 1:30 of a severe case of plural pneumonia at his home in Saugerties, aged 36 years. He was a member of Dr Windthorst Council, C B L., and Kath Gesellen verein He is survived by his wife and three small children. The remains will be sent to Calvary, L. I.

Gustav H. Meik died Wednesday evening at his home in Bloomington. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bloomington Church. He is survived by his father, Julius Meik, and three sisters, Mrs. Ira B. Bush, Mrs. Alpheus Van Demark of Locust Valley and Miss Edith Meik at home. Mr. Meik was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., Jr. O. U. A. M., No. 93, and the Local Carpenters' Union, No 351.

The funeral of Harry B. Maxim, who died at his home in Beacon Sunday, February 8, was held Wednesday morning from St. John's Church of that place, where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. The body was brought to this city Wednesday afternoon on the 2:15 West Shore train. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr Maxim is survived by his wife, who was Miss Margaret Dermody of this city The employes of the Erie boat yard, where the deceased was employed, attended the services. The flag of the yard was at half mast in his memory.

The funeral of the late Andrew Steltz was held from his late home, No. 111 Spring street, and from St Peters Church this morning, being largely attended by those who knew him, he being one of the oldest members of the church and one who had been active in all of ist work. During the celebration of the Mass and also at the close of the service, the Rev. J. Ostermann sang solos very effectively. The Mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. J. P. Neuman, pastor of the church. Members of the family acted as the bearers and the body was interred in the family plot in St. Peters cemetery

Mrs. Lucie A Buddington, grand treasurer emeritus of the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of the State of New York, died at her home in New York Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist Tabernacle, 123rd street, on Friday evening, February 13. Mrs. Buddington having held the office of grand treasurer for over twenty years, was one of the oldest and best known Eastern Star women in the state. Last year, because of failing health, she gave up the active duties as grand treasurer and was honored by the grand chapter with the office of grand treasurer emeritus.

Port Ewen Prayer Meeting.

The prayer meeting in the Port Ewen Reformed Church this evening will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society. Topic: "A Christian's Endeavor to a Christlike." The president of the society will lead the meeting. The monthly business meeting of the C. E. Society will immediately follow the prayer service. Every member of the society is urged to be present.

WHAT CROSSING PLANS CALL FOR

At the public hearing before the Public Service Commission at Albany yesterday in regard to the elimination of the Broadway crossing Mayor Canfield presented evidence as to the traffic at the crossing and dangerous condition which exists there Mayor Canfield offered in evidence the count of traffic over the crossing on August 30, 31st and September 1st when the police department counted both vehicles and pedestrians. On the afternoon of September 1st it rained and the number of vehicles was not counted. During the three days the following count was made:

August 30—Vehicles, 6,587; pedestrians, 6,512.
August 31—Vehicles, 4,811; pedestrians, 3,577.
September 1—Vehicles, (not counted), pedestrians, 8,941
September 1—Persons in vehicles, 26,821

The franchise of the Kingston Trolley Company in a letter from the trolley company in which they offered to relocate their tracks in the new subway and also eliminate the present subway of the Colonial division, was also offered in evidence. Both trolley lines will run through the Broadway subway, giving a trolley service there of approximately 5 minute intervals.

B. S Voorhees, grade crossing engineer of the New York Central lines stated that the cost for constructing was estimated at $398,000 and $125,000 for property damages, making a total of $523,000.

The plans as prepared call for the widening of Broadway from Cedar street to Dederick street by taking 31 feet on the southerly side of Broadway. There will be a depressed roadway 50 feet wide with two trolley tracks which will be located on the southerly and northerly sides of the roadway next the curb, with a trolley track platform on both sides of the subway and provides for the operating of the Broadway and Colonia cars proceeding in an easterly direction over the tracks on the southerly side of the subway and cars of both lines proceeding westerly will use the northerly track nearest the station In this way the trolley cars will move in the same direction as traffic and the space can be used by other vehicles By running both lines over the same track it will provide for a 5 minute schedule of cars bound for either end of the city.

There will be a roadway on both sides of Broadway at the present level of the street easterly of the crossing 20 feet wide with a bridge roadway at the present street level conecting both sides of Broadway at, and parallel to, the West Shore tracks. A roadway is also provided at the present level west of the tracks, 20 feet wide, except between Cornell and Thomas street, which will be 26 feet wide. There will also be a connecting drive 20 feet wide at the present street level from Railroad avenue to Greenkill avenue.

A sidewalk is also provided on both sides 8 feet in width, excepting between Cornell street and Railroad avenue which will be 10 feet wide. There will be an underground passage for pedestrians on both sides of the street reached by means of steps leading to the lower platform and passageway. The steps are a short distance east and west of the West Shore tracks. An 8 foot ramp will be located on the northerly side.

The mayor's request was to have the railroad pay half the cost and the city and state to pay one-quarter each.

Long Distance Wireless Service.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Feb. 12—A wireless telephone conversation lasting half an hour was held during the night between Chicago and New York. A regular service between the two cities is to be maintained, it was announced. Other stations have been established in Texas, Kansas and North Dakota.

Gaby Deslys Dead.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Feb. 12—Gaby Deslys, actress and dancer, died here yesterday. She had recently been operated on several times in an effort to remove a throat affection brought on by influenza. She was 36 years of age.

Steam shovels clear New York streets

The [illegible] system of surface car line and thoroughfares of New York city were completely tied up by the recent terrific snow storm which gripped the city for three days. The tremendous job of removing the snow from the streets dragged along without any apparent impression being made. It was then the street cleaning department called in huge steam shovels which quickly cleared up the main thoroughfares. Here is shown one of the shovels at work on Fifth avenue, New York.

HERE'S A SCHOOL FOR THE FARMER

But Instructors at New Paltz Promise Not to Use the Birch Rod—Practical Help Given By Experts.

A "school" for farmers to be held at New Paltz is one of the things County Agent E. L. Chase has up his sleeve as a part of the program of the the farm bureau for better farming in this county, he announced today. The school will cover a period of three days, February 23-25.

While the lectures and demonstrations in farming problems which are given at these sessions by instructors from the state college of agriculture at Ithaca are called "schools," no one wants to get the idea that the folks who attend have to sit in "position" and be in fear of "teacher's" birch rod, says the county agent. The work is given in a most informal way and is decidedly practical; no fine spun theories which have not stood the test of actual practice are presented, he declares.

The program of the extension school of the State College of Agriculture, which will be conducted at the Grange Hall in New Paltz, is as follows:

Monday, February 23.

9:00-9 30 a m—Enrollment. Outline of course C A Boutelle

9:30-10 00 a m.—Some farm bureau matters, E. L. Chase

10:00-11.00 a. m.—The importance and use of roughages in the ration; C A Boutelle

11 00-12:00 a m—The relation of soil to plant growth; C. O. DuBois.

1.00-2:30 p. m.—The composition, selection and use of grains and concentrated feeds; C. A. Boutelle.

2.30-4.00 p m—Soil management and crop rotations for dairy farms, C. O. DuBois.

Note: If arrangements can be made to darken the room several of the lectures will be illustrated with lantern slides Or regular or special evening sessions may be arranged at option of those present

Tuesday, February 24.

9.00-10:00 a. m—"Ready mixed" or "Home mixed" feeds? C. A. Boutelle

10:00-11:00 a m—The care of meadows and pastures, C. O DuBois.

11:00-12:00 a m—Herd records and the pure-bred sire, C. A. Boutelle.

1:00-2:30 p m—Clover and alfalfa. C O DuBois

2:30-4.30 p. m—Barn meetings: Study of stable construction, stable records, comparative stock judging, etc., C. A. Boutelle.

Wednesday, February 25.

9:00-10:00 a. m.—Corn for silage; C O. DuBois

10:00-11:00 a m.—Care and management of young stock. C A Boutelle.

11:00-12:00 a. m.—Potatoes Seed selection; C. O DuBois

1:00-2:30 p. m.—Potatoes: Some hints on cultivation and management: C. O. DuBois.

Note: An exhibit furnished by those in attendance will provide a desirable adjunct to the work on potatoes and silage corn A judging demonstration may be included.

2:30-4:00 p m.—The pure-bred sire campaign. A program of stock improvement for New Paltz; C. A Boutelle and E. L. Chase.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges will hold meetings this evening:

Minnewaska Tribe, No. 150, I. O. R. M., at 635 Broadway.

Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B P O E., Fair street.

Court Santa Maria, Daughters of Isabella, Broadway

St. Joseph's Branch, No. 573, L. C. B. A., 77 Downs street.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, 14 Henry street.

Division No. 4, Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H.

The Benevolent Daughters of Jacob held a meeting Wednesday evening for the election of officers. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. William Rosenthal; vice president, Mrs. A. Adin; treasurer, Mrs. S. Balzam; financial secretary Mrs. D. Lehner (for seventh term); recording secretary, Mrs. L. Avnet (for third term). These officers were re-elected because of their interest in the organization and their efficient and energetic work. The purposes of the organization are charity to those in need and also for war relief. The membership now totals about 150.

Many Still Read Dickens.

Charles Dickens has been ruled out by a class of the younger literary critics as a decided back number, but the statement by his British publishers that during the past three years the sale of his books has been almost doubled seems to refute that idea. Some of Dickens' novels sell more than 50,000 every year, and he has been dead forty-eight years. His sales during the last ten years have been larger, it is asserted, than those of any three novelists put together.

Effect of Sugars and Fats.

The fatuous soul who takes a long walk to reduce and comes home with a fine appetite, or perhaps eats half a pound of candy en route, is putting on weight instead of taking it off. Translated, this means that sugars and fats are quick and complete burning fuel for the human body.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS To let two, three or four furnished rooms with kitchen privilege. Apply after 6 p. m. 267 West Chestnut street

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE Wheel chair in good condition rubber tires suitable for house or street. 267 West Chestnut street.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Edward Luedtke of First avenue is confined to his home with the grip.

Principal Coons of School No. 7, who has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks, has recovered and is again at his post of duty.

Mrs. Daniel Connelly of Henry street left Kingston Thursday for Cleveland, O., her former home, where she will visit her mother for about two weeks and be present at the latter's birthday celebration.

Mr. and Mrs Pat Dermody of East Chester street and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schatzel of Downs street have returned to their homes from Beacon where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Harry B Maxim.

Mrs Joseph Kivlan, who was formerly Miss Stella Mager of this city and who has been seriously ill with the flu at her home in Union Hill, N. J., has fully recovered under the skilful care of her physician, Dr. Sweeney.

Hugh E. DuBois of this city, who was formerly connected with the state agricultural department of New Jersey has just secured an appointment with the agricultural department of Cornell College and assumed his new duties as official milk tester this week

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F Gerhardt of 157 East Chester street, and Mrs Willis Markle of 11 Center street, are spending some time at Hagerstown, Maryland, with Mr and Mrs William C Lytle Before returning Mr. Gerhardt will attend the Pennsylvania State Council of Carpenters at Pittsburgh, as a representative of the New York State Council of Carpenters, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

WORLD NEEDS THE ELDERLY

Their Ripened Experience and Developed Judgment Make Them of Value to the Community.

Hardly anyone, if indeed anyone at all, holds at thirty-five that he was wiser when he was twenty-five, or says at fifty that he knew more, and had better judgment, when he was thirty-five Yet young men are prone to look upon older men as being dispensable If a man could live to be two hundred years old, retaining his mental faculties unimpaired, leading an active life as a member of a profession or a man in business, his ripened experience, his developed judgment, his vista, would make him worth as much as a dozen youngsters in many respects.

Dr. William Mayo of Minnesota, unlike Doctor Osler who retired discomfited and never really explained, when he made his famous declaration and gave to the English language the term "oslerized," says old men are the nation's greatest assets Aboriginal savages said the same thing The aged Indian at the council fire was worth a score of young bucks on the battle line.

One of the most valuable uses to which the experience of old men is put is detecting the sophistries of extremists and resisting agitators who urge perilous innovation.

Doctor Mayo believes 15 years added to the average life since the Civil war constitutes a task only half done. Another 15 years may be added by medical and surgical science plus education which will lead to early adoption of measures to preserve health.

The slogan, "A short life and a merry one," shortens life. Doctor Mayo says and robs a race of a social element—hale and useful seniors—upon which a value too high cannot be set.

Assuredly, a sane life and a long one is desirable from the point of view of both the state and individual.

The man who believes at fifty, or sixty, or seventy, that his judgment is better than it formerly was is altogether right.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ALASKAN GOLD-LODE MINING

Already Profitable, the Completion of the Government Railroad Will Aid in Its Development.

Twenty-five gold-lode mines were operated in Alaska in 1918, according to the United States geological survey, department of the interior. There was also a production from seven prospects—abandoned mines or small mines that were not in regular operation. The value of the lode-gold output decreased from $4,561,455 in 1917 to $3,473,317 in 1918, owing partly to the disaster at the Treadwell mine in April, 1917, and partly to curtailment of operations, especially in the Juneau district, because of shortage of labor. Southeastern Alaska, especially the Juneau district, is still the only center of large quartz mining operations in the territory Next in importance is the Willow Creek lode district The production in the Fairbanks district decreased materially, as the lode mine owners of Fairbanks are still awaiting the cheapening of operating costs, especially of fuel, which is expected on the completion of the government railroad. In 1918 the average value of the gold and silver contents for all siliceous ores mined was $1.70 a ton; the average for 1917 was $1.37 a ton. These averages reflect the dominance in the total lode production of the large tonnage produced from the low-grade ores of the Juneau district.

First American Savings Bank.

The first savings bank of America was opened in Boston Dec. 13, 1816. In the same year an institution called the Philadelphia Savings Fund society was established. The third institution of this kind in America was founded in New York in 1819. The first regular savings bank was established in Hamburg, Germany, in 1778, and the second at Berne, Switzerland, 125 years ago. The first regular savings bank in Great Britain was opened in Edinburgh 205 years ago.

WILL SUIT ANY EMERGENCY

A simple taffeta frock is an indispensable garment in every feminine wardrobe, for it can be pressed into service in many emergencies. The model illustrated features the new flounced skirt, the flounces being finished with a narrow knife plaiting.

WOMEN LIKE KITCHEN APRONS

Useful Article Is Welcome Present on Any Occasion—Must Suit Recipient's Youth.

Do you know the housewife welcomes kitchen aprons as gifts? Indeed, she does! Also, remember that the modern housewife is not satisfied with a merely gingham apron—it must have a touch that proves its recent creation and the wearer's youth! Oh, of course, she must have a few severely plain aprons for work which is not deserving of a pretty apron, but she has those. You can give her the other kind—they are more "gifty" looking and are just as useful.

A blue chambray apron would be most attractive if it were made with a bib which extends round the back and buttons in back with a round collar effect. The belt is very wide—wide enough to give the effect of a bodice. A few running stitches of yellow, beige and purple worsted will finish the seams colorfully and you might add a little design directly upon the front of the bib.

An apron made of pale violet chambray would be most attractive with a piping of purple and white striped percale.

Checked ginghams make up very attractively if you happen to get the kind of check which is large enough to have an air of veritable smartness. A blue-checked apron with bindings of blue, or a red-checked apron with bindings of red would equally delight the housewife.

Try giving this sort of apron in place of the fancy little white ones you used to give and which were hardly ornamental to a frock and certainly not protective.

TAB COLLAR IS VERY USEFUL

Decoration May Be Purchased Complete or Tabbing May Be Bought by the Yard.

A tab collar is a good investment. A tab collar fits any sort of neckline, round or square, as it bends at the juncture of each tab and thus looks when adjusted as if it has been made expressly for the frock with which it is worn.

Tab collars may be bought complete in themselves, or the tabbing may be bought by the yard, the amount varying according to the size of the neckline to be finished. It is attractive in filet or Irish and, if possible, in the real. It really never is good economy to buy imitation lace for a collar, for nowadays even the imitation is expensive and you are sure to tire of it long before it is worn out. Enough real lace tabbing to finish a neck will surely prove a good investment.

Lace collars are not all white. Many are tinted a deep cream or ecru and there are Irish and filet lace collars in flame color or one of the nasturtium shades that are extremely smart. Sometimes the smart woman has her lace collar dyed to suit her fancy and to go with the frock with which it is to be worn.

Flannel Blouses Shown.

It was noticed by dealers in wearing apparel last year that people showed a tendency to wear heavier clothes, especially during the influenza time. For that reason flannel blouses are ordered occasionally in the shops this season. These blouses will be quite as much of a luxury as silk owing to the high prices of all woolens. White and light colored grounds with colored strip are used.

Expensive Leather.

The finest and most expensive leather goods are produced at Chan-Foo, in China. The leather is made from lizard, shark, dolphin and snake skins, which are very strong and durable. Snake skins are used for canes, pipes, purses, pocketbooks, etc.

PUBLIC ROADS

FINISH OLD NATIONAL ROAD

Completion of Highway Now Under Contemplation After Lapse of Nearly Century.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A project under the federal aid road act, filed with the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture, which will undoubtedly hold the record for length and cost for some time to come, is of unusual interest aside from its great length and cost. It contemplates, after the lapse of nearly a century, the completion of the Old National road, extending from the Potomac to the Mississippi, which already has been largely improved as far west as the Indiana line. The Illinois improvement will extend from East St. Louis across the state to the Indiana line, traversing St. Clair, Madison, Bond, Fayette, Effingham, Cumberland and Clark counties.

The proposed type of surface is monolithic brick and concrete pavement, the average cost of which is about $80,000 per mile. The proposed improvement includes also the construction of 40 bridge structures, of lengths ranging from 22 feet to 300 feet. At present the uncompleted portion of the highway is generally an unimproved earth road, which becomes

Earth Road Which Becomes Nearly Impassable at Certain Seasons of the Year.

nearly impassable at certain seasons of the year. There are, however, near some of the villages, short stretches of macadam pavement, generally in very poor condition. The local traffic consists of approximately 60 trucks, 700 motor vehicles and 50 horse-drawn vehicles per day, to which is added during the summer months a through traffic of about 20 trucks and 200 passenger motor vehicles.

PLANT TREES IN MICHIGAN

Stock to Be Distributed at Nominal Cost by State Agricultural Institution.

A law was recently passed by the Michigan legislature for the encouragement of the planting of fruit and nut-bearing trees along the highways of that state. Stock is to be distributed at nominal cost by the state agricultural college to local officials and private individuals who will set it out, under the supervision of the state highway commission.

Whoever has traveled over the tree-lined highroads of Europe will greet with satisfaction this measure as the beginning of a policy of combining esthetic and economic values in our methods of road-building.

TOWNSEND BILL IS FAVORED

Measure Introduced by Senator From Michigan Calls for Appropriation of $425,000,000.

Of forty or more bills on various highways plans introduced in congress, the most important is that introduced in the senate by Senator Charles E. Townsend of Michigan, chairman of the senate post office and post roads committee. It calls for an appropriation of $425,000,000, for the construction of a federal highways system, providing that within five years 25,000 miles of federal highways shall be constructed, to which the highways systems of the various states and counties can connect. To carry on this ambitious project it provides for a nonpartisan commission of experts to be appointed by the president.

Economic Value Is Great.

The economic value of improved highways is far greater than their military importance. This fact was conclusively demonstrated while we were engaged in the war.

Tractors Do Fine Work.

Gasoline tractors hitched to road machinery do fine work cheaply and quickly.

Now a Valuable Citizen.

A good highway man is now a valuable citizen.

Children's Theology.

A little girl explained God's omnipresence by saying that he was everywhere without going there. A small boy, reflecting on the misdeeds of Satan, remarked: "I don't see how he ever got to be so bad when he had no devil to put him up to it."

The Wonderly Co.
SUCCESSORS TO R.A. HART & CO.
313 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

Semi-Evening and Afternoon Dresses

A wonderful showing of fashion's newest Spring models. Rich in color combination, beautifully adorned in lace and Georgette, some exquisite models in figured foulards over draped in Georgettes, others are of chiffon taffetas and figured crepe meteors. They are all perfect models. Colorings are navy, tan, pheasant, grey, sapphire, Copen and black. Sizes from 16 to 44. Priced

$32.50 to $59.50

SILK HOSE FOR SHRINERS' BALL.

You are all going to the Shriners' Ball. Perhaps a pair of new silk Hose would be in order to complete your new dance gown.

White and Black Clocks, all sizes; priced, - $4.00
White and Black Plain, all Silk Hose, allfull fashioned priced - - $3.50
White and Black, plain Silk Lisle tops, - $2.75

SWISS VESTS AND BODIES.

New line has just come to hand of Women's Swiss made Vests and Bodies, comes in white and pink.

39c to $1.50

PLAID SKIRTINGS.

Beautiful new Spring plaids are arriving daily; light and dark effects; come in 1¼ and 2½ yard lengths, rich color combination. (No two of one coloring). This makes them exclusive. Priced

$7.50 to $13.50

(A Pattern)

FRENCH GINGHAMS.

French Ginghams, 32 inches wide, in new Spring color combinations. Very popular again for the Summer wear. Very fine quality. Priced, yd.

79c

SPRING VOILES.

We are showing a beautiful line of medium priced, fancy Summer voiles, 36 inches wide. Priced

69c, 79, 89c

NEW WAR RISK INSURANCE RULES

Under a new and very liberal ruling of far-reaching importance to millions of former service men, issued by Director R. G. Cholmeley-Jones of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance with the approval of Secretary of the Treasury Glass, war risk (term) insurance, regardless of how long it may have been lapsed or canceled, and regardless of how long the former service man may have been discharged, may be reinstated any time before July 1, 1920.

The only conditions are

(1) Two monthly premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated must accompany the application.

(2) The applicant must be in as good health as at the date of discharge, or at the expiration of the grace period, whichever is the later date, and so state in the application.

The new ruling is the most important liberalization of war risk insurance since the passage of the Sweet bill, and is designed for the special benefit of service men who failed to reinstate their insurance prior to the new law, and who have been discharged more than 18 months.

Ex-service men may still reinstate their lapsed term insurance at any time within 18 months following the month of discharge by complying with the same conditions. Within three months following the month of discharge reinstatement may be made by simply remitting two months' premiums without a formal application or statement as to health.

Reinstatement may also be made after 18 months following discharge, as follows: If the insurance has not been lapsed longer than three months, by complying with the conditions outlined in (1) and (2) above. From the fourth to the eleventh month, inclusive, after lapse, by complying with the same conditions, and in addition submitting a formal report of examination made by a reputable physician substantiating the statement of health to the satisfaction of the director of the bureau.

In announcing the new ruling, Director Cholmeley-Jones desires to emphasize the fact that war risk (term) insurance or U. S. government (converted) life insurance may now be made payable to any of the following new and enlarged group of beneficiaries:

Parent, grandparent, step-parent, wife (or husband), child, step-child, adopted child, grandchild, brother, half-brother, half-sister, brother through adoption, sister through adoption, stepbrother, step-sister, parent through adoption, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, brother-in-law, sister-in-law; persons who have stood in the relation of a parent to the insured for a period of one year or more prior to his enlistment or induction, or the child or children of such persons; parent, grand-parent, step-parent, or parent through adoption of the insured's wife (or husband).

War risk (term) insurance may be converted into United States government life insurance, now or at any time within five years after the formal termination of the war by proclamation of the president.

United States government (converted) life insurance, including ordinary life, twenty payment life, thirty payment life, twenty year endowment, thirty year endowment, and endowment at age 62, may now be paid in a lump sum at death, if such method of payment is designated by the insured.

TRAVIS TALKS ON STATE INCOME TAX

Are you one of the sensible 10,000 taxpayers who are daily getting first hand facts from agents of the state income tax bureau?

"Practically every county of the state has these men in some of its cities and villages," said State Comptroller Travis today, "and we aim to locate them in all the larger centers of population so far as our personnel will permit."

"Because of worthwhile prices which farmers received during 1919 for their produce", Mr. Travis added, "many more persons in the suburban communities will come within the provisions of the state law. No special form of return has been prepared for farmers and they should use form 201, which is a short blank for those in business.

"I have now ready for distribution a special instruction sheet for farmers and the first request which I received for it came from Cornell University where this week it is expected five hundred farmers will be in attendance. These instruction sheets I will promptly send to anyone requesting them from our district offices of the income tax bureau located at Albany, New York, Brooklyn, Bronx, Jamaica, White Plains, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Elmira, Binghamton and Kingston.

"When the government during war times advocated war gardens, the amateurs who answered the call did not thereby become farmers as the term is used in our state law. For income tax purposes, farmers are those who are raising stock, dairy products, poultry or fruit as well as those operating plantations and ranches.

"Profits from the sale or exchange of farm products whether grown on the farm or bought at the corner grocery and resold are required to be listed under gross income. Again, if the farmer takes to the store some barrels of potatoes which he has produced and receives some new rakes, he is required to consider the value of the rakes as income. Disfinctions are also make in the gain derived from selling cattle. If they were bought, their cost should be subtracted from their selling price, but if they were raised on the farm, every penny received is income.

"Minor repairs on farm buildings, wagons, and machinery can be set off as expenses, as well as gasoline to run the tractor. New horses or farm machinery and costly improvements to the buildings are not expenses but are investments of capital and the amount paid out for them cannot be used to reduce the taxable income."

They couldn't be built now for twice $71,000

When the talk turns from politics to railroads, and the traveler with the cocksure air breaks in with, "There's an awful lot of 'water' in the railroads," here are some hard-pan facts to give him:

What Lincoln said
(From an address by Abraham Lincoln to the Workmen's Association in 1864)
"Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world.... Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

American railroads have cost $80,900 a mile—roadbed, structures, stations, yards, terminals, freight and passenger trains—everything from the great city terminals to the last spike.

A good concrete-and-asphalt highway costs $36,000 a mile—just a bare road, not counting the cost of culverts, bridges, etc.

Our railroads couldn't be duplicated today for $150,000 a mile.

They are capitalized for only $71,000 a mile—much less than their actual value. Seventy-one thousand dollars today will buy one locomotive.

English railways are capitalized at $274,000 a mile; the French at $155,000; German $132,000; even in Canada (still in pioneer development) they are capitalized at $67,000 a mile. The average for all foreign countries is $100,000.

Low capitalization and high operating efficiency have enabled American railroads to pay the highest wages while charging the lowest rates.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, Feb 12.—Mrs. Watson Riseley of Wittenberg visited her sister, Mrs. Paul R. Shultis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shultis, who have been ill, are better at this writing.

Mrs. M. E. Short and son spent Monday at the home of Hartford Reynolds.

All were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Luther Vandebogart of Wittenberg. Much sympathy is extended to the family.

H. Lewis Reynolds made a business trip to Phoenicia, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultis are ill at this writing.

Mrs. Paul R. Shultis of this place and Mrs. James A. Shultis and daughter of Wittenberg were entertained at the home of Mrs. Foster Shultis, Wednesday.

All are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Ira B. Hare of Poughkeepsie and her sister, Miss Edna Shultis, of this place, who is there visiting. All hope for a speedy recovery.

SHADY.

Shady, Feb. 12.—Several from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Luther Van DeBogart Tuesday afternoon in Wittenberg.

Miss Elsie Keefe and Miss Ruby Gridley spent Tuesday in Woodstock.

Misses Kathryn and Elizabeth Reynolds called at the home of Miss Edna M. Gridley Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reynolds of Woodstock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Reynolds.

Mrs. W. E. Reynolds called on her mother, Mrs. Alfred Reynolds, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin MacDaniel entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln MacDaniel and son, Ferris, and Miss Charlotte Wager.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, Feb. 11.—Mildred Brundage had the misfortune to break her arm while out coasting one day last week.

Rev. G. B Scholten and George Van Wyck attended a meeting of the Classis in Newburgh last Tuesday.

Crosby Wilkin has been speading a few days with his parents.

On account of the cold weather and condition of the roads we have had no preaching services at New Hurley for two Sundays. The congregation is hoping that the weather will soon be more favorable and that our regular Sunday morning services will be resumed.

The young people as well as the children of this neighborhood are enjoying the fine coasting.

On account of the blizzard last week our R. F. D. carrier, Mr. Van Steenburg, did not deliver mail on Thursday or Friday but we were glad to see him on Saturday.

Last Saturday evening several friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magin gave them a surprise and upon their departure Mrs. Magin met with quite a serious accident falling from the porch and breaking her leg in two places.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a hot roast beef dinner and all that goes with it at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bole, near the Plains school house on Saturday, February 21. No charge will be made for the dinner but a free will offering will be taken. It is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining a good dinner and spending a pleasant afternoon at this hospitable home. Dinner will be served promptly at one o'clock. Mrs. Valentine Garrison and Mrs. John Bole are the committee in charge.

A social meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell last Tuesday evening. A short program consisting of readings and music was rendered. Refreshments were served, after which a number of games were enjoyed and at a late hour all departed for their homes after spending a pleasant evening.

To Prevent Flu and Colds

Three Rules You Should Observe

(1) Sleep 8 hours—With windows wide open
(2) Eat wisely—exercise regularly—don't worry
(3) Avoid crowds and persons having colds

Flu This Year is Milder

The rules given above, recommended by the New York City Board of Health, are guides to good health at all times. Particularly should they be followed just now, when influenza is again abroad in the land. Authorities agree, however, that the flu this year is less severe than in the last epidemic—the attacks are shorter and the death rate lower. In fact, many physicians insist that the epidemics now being reported from so many sections are not flu at all, but simply the old-fashioned grip.

Keep the Air Passages Healthy.

While we know very little more about the flu now than we did last year—the germ itself has never been positively identified—still most authorities agree that the flu germs are breathed in. If the system is in good shape and the membrane or lining of the air passages is in healthy condition, these germs are thrown off.

A good plan is to melt a little Vick's VapoRub in a spoon night and morning and inhale the vapors, also apply a little up the nostrils several times a day, especially just before being exposed to crowds.

Treat All Colds Promptly

Above all, keep free from colds, as colds irritate the lining of the air passages and make them real breeding grounds for germs. Prompt use of Vick's VapoRub aids in preventing colds. For head colds, sore throat or hoarseness, rub Vicks well over the throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth. For deep chest colds, severe sore throat or bronchitis, hot wet towels should first be applied to the throat, chest and back between the shoulder blades, to open the pores. Then Vicks should be rubbed in over the parts until the skin is red—spread on thickly and covered with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck, so the vapors released by the body heat may be freely inhaled.

These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carry the medication directly to the lungs and air passages. At the same time Vicks is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, thus aiding to relieve the congestion within.

Use of External Treatments For Colds Increasing

Vick's VapoRub is the discovery of a North Carolina druggist who found how to combine in salve form the standard time-tested remedies, Camphor — Menthol — Eucalyptus — Thyme, etc.—so that when the salve is applied to the body heat these ingredients are liberated in the form of vapors.

Vicks is particularly recommended for children's croup or colds, since it is externally applied and therefore can be used freely and often without the slightest harmful effect.

The best evidence of the value of Vicks is the steadily increasing number of people who have been converted to the use of this "outside" treatment.

Beginning with the customers of a small retail drug store, the use of Vicks has grown year by year, state by state, until now more than 17 million jars are used annually. And this in spite of the fact that Vicks is a new form of treatment to many folks in the North and West. Vicks can be had at all druggists in three sizes—30c, 60c or $1.20.

What Makes Corn Pop?

A grain of "popcorn" is filled with tightly packed starch grains. The inside of the grain is divided into a large number of cells each of which may be likened to a tiny box, the walls of which are sufficiently strong to [illegible] considerable pressure from within. Upon the application of heat the moisture present in each little box is converted into steam that finally escapes by explosion. The grain of corn then literally turns inside out and is transformed into a large mass of snow-white starch.

Weather and the Death Rate.

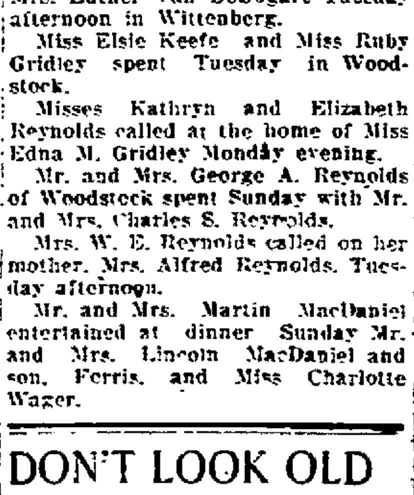
The general death rate is found to increase with rising temperature, and to diminish with a falling thermometer. These conclusions are reached by Doctor Ellsworth Huntington of Yale, and are a result of a study of [illegible] deaths in New York city in connection with the weather on the day of death. The peculiarities seem to apply to all seasons. Variety in the weather is healthful and stimulating, and it is believed that some variability is as essential as proper humidity.

Rancher's Lucky Find.

Some years ago a Texas Canadian rancher was rambling about a distant part of his land when he noticed a piece of rock which glistened in the sun. Out of curiosity he picked it up and took it home with him. Its weight convinced him that it was mineralized rock and he took it to a specialist who found it to be almost pure silver. Since then that ranch has yielded between [illegible] and [illegible] ounces of silver.

DON'T LOOK OLD FROM HERE UP

A little "Danderine" checks ugly dandruff and stops hair falling



Get a small bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications of ten remove every bit of dandruff and stop falling hair. Every hair on scalp shortly shows more life, vigor, brightness, thickness and color.

Orpheum Theatre

TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY.

MATINEE, 2:30 .... 20c
EVENING, 7-9 .... 20c, 25c

3 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 3

TONIGHT'S FEATURE—THOS. H. INCE PRESENTS

DOROTHY DALTON, in

"THE PRICE MARK"

A Great drama with a powerful element of heart interest.

ALSO L-KO KOMEDY.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Feb. 11.—The strike of the employes of the Martin Cantine Company is still on, about 200 are out. A meeting of the strikers was held Tuesday afternoon with two officers of the National Paper Workers Union present. A committee conferred with the company officials. The result of the conference was not made known. A few machines are running. The strikers claim there has been no violence or disturbance and the visitor in Saugerties would have to be told there was a strike on in its largest manufacturing plant.

Montgomery Washburn Company, manufacturers of canvas goods, have increased the wages of their employes 20%. This is one of the thriving industries of Saugerties with a constantly increasing business.

Edward Peters of Elm street is filling the position of baggagemaster at the West Shore railroad station during illness of Alton Teetsel.

Charles J. McCormick of Lafayette street is ill at his home.

Supervisor John D. Fratsher on Monday addressed the Monday Club at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. R. T. Overbagh, on town and village government.

Colds, grip and influenza are quite prevalent in Saugerties. Doctors are hindered considerably in making their calls, the deep snow preventing the use of automobiles.

Mrs. Charles McNally is seriously ill at her home on the South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Engelman of Kingston are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Frank Sionott of Albany is visiting her mother at the Market Street Hotel.

James Ennist of Dock street has returned from an extended visit in New York city.

John H. Lasher of West Bridge street is at Bergenfields, N. J.

Bit of Ancient History.

According to old Anglo-Saxon chronicles Edward the Confessor made a verbal will. On January 5, 1066, he recovered his power of speech and talked with those around him, among whom were the queen, the archbishop of York, archbishop of Canterbury and Harold and Tostig, his nephews. He prophesied the Norman invasion and then, stretching out his hand, bequeathed the crown to Harold. This act was ratified by the ancient British parliament and Harold was crowned the next day.—Exchange.

Valentine's Day

Let Candy Carry You Heart's Message

APOLLOS
PIRIKAS
PARK & TILFORD
BOOTH
LOWNEY
SCHRAFFTS
REPETTI

Candyland

324 Wall St.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement less than 25 cents. 1 inserted but once. Orders may be left at our main office, 59 Broadway, or at our branch office, 250 Fair street. Also at the following places:

R. L. DULIN, 560 Broadway.
FRANK McNALLY, 290 Broadway.
WM. O'REILLY, 550 Broadway.
C. STRUBEL, 742 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:

WM. CONNORS, High Falls, N. Y.
WM. HUBEN, Rosendale, N. Y.
WM. McMULLEN, Ellenville, N. Y.
W. J. GREEN, Woodstock, N. Y.
N. VAN STEENBERG, Saugerties, N. Y.
W. VONDERLINDEN, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
A. D. WINNE, Ashokan, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—BANDERS AND PASTERS. COLONIAL CIGAR MFG. CO., HASBROUCK AVENUE AND STRAND.

WANTED—Laundress for Monday or Tuesday. Telephone 1663-J.

WANTED—CROCHETERS on infants' sacques and booties, steady work, good pay. Excelsior Knitting Mills, 461 Fourth avenue, New York.

WANTED—Experienced cook. Mrs. E. D. Loughran, 52 Main street.

WANTED—Young women of good moral character over 18 years of age for service as attendants in Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie; good wages; comfortable quarters. Apply to Superintendent for further information.

WANTED—Young lady to operate switch board in department store. Box 20, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Experienced millinery manager and saleslady must be thoroughly capable and familiar to take entire charge of department, present manager or assistant will be considered. Box 21, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Steady work and good pay to girls who can operate power machines. We can also use a few learners at $8 and $10 a week. Kingston Dress Mfg. Company, 36 Ferry street.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. 202 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Nursing or sewing by day or week. "C," Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Competent house maid; good wages. 272 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Saleslady in millinery department with experience in trimming. S. E. Eganey, 20 Broadway.

WANTED—Two bright girls in shipping department. Apply American Cigar Co.

WANTED—Dining room girl and chambermaid. Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium.

WANTED—Girls and women in boxing and cutting department. F. Jacobson & Sons.

WANTED—Housekeeper; references required. A. H. Gildersleeve, 613 Broadway.

WANTED—Waitress. Apply at The Delicatesse, Newburgh, N. Y.

WANTED—Woman demonstrator for electrical appliances. Apply in person, Carl Miller & Sons, 614 Broadway.

WANTED—Girl to operate cigar banding machine. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED—Cook; also girl to take care of baby. Mrs. George W. Washburn, 7 Washburn Terrace, Saugerties.

WANTED—To rent from March 1, yearly, small house with electric lights and one to two acres; state rent; location, etc. "X," Freeman Office, Kingston.

WANTED—Operators, if you can sew on power machines, we will pay you well to learn our work; learners also taken. Examiners also wanted. Milieu, Aikenhead Co., Greenkill avenue.

WANTED—Dining room girl. Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Pure Food Bakery and Dairy Lunch, 576 Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced operators on union button machines. Milieu-Aikenhead Co., Greenkill avenue.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SHIRTS. LEARNERS TAKEN. PAID WHILE LEARNING. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT COMPANY, O'NEIL STREET.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NECK BANDERS. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT CO., O'NEIL STREET.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS, ALSO LEARNERS. WAGES BASED ON ABILITY. APPLY FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE.

WANTED—Experienced banders and girls for bunch making. Pate Cigar Co.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Auto painter. John Gellner, corner Mill and Chambers streets.

WANTED—Married man by month to work on fruit farm; one who can handle horses and plough. T. B. Odell, R. D. No. 1, Box No. 56, Milton, N. Y.

WANTED—RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. $110 month. Age, 18-35. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars examinations, write R. Terry (former Government Examiner), 411 Continental Bldg., Washington.

WANTED—Bright boy to deliver orders. 22 West Pierpont street.

FARMER WANTED—Single or married man without children; good chance for willing worker; state age, wages and privileges wanted. S. M. F., Box 88, Livingston, Columbia county, New York.

WANTED—Man to drive team and work on farm, steady position; $12 per week. E. Schmidt, Janet Lake, Janet avenue.

WANTED—Young man to take care of furnace and general porter work; good position for the right party; must come well recommended. Address Box 357 or call at 336 Wall street.

WANTED—First class [illegible]; steady [illegible], Carl Miller & Son, 614 Broadway.

[illegible]—Positions open for young men [illegible] learn trades. Steady work for good [illegible] men, with or without experience. New York Knife Co., Walden, N. Y.

WANTED—Porter, Hotel Eichler.

WANTED—By corporation a man between [illegible] who is ambitious and who [illegible] good health for a responsible position to take charge of a $10,000 business, [illegible] with $1,800 a year salary and commissions, good for $2,500 first year. [illegible] must be able to furnish the [illegible] of reference as to character. Your inquiry will be confidential. Address [illegible] "[illegible]," Uptown Freeman.

[illegible] LACE CURTAIN MILLS

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—City properties, large number to select from. Lozatte, 100 Downs St.

FOR SALE—Desirable building lot, 126x110 feet, corner O'Reilly street and Mary's avenue, will sell all or part. Tel. 681-J.

FOR SALE—Two oak heaters in excellent condition. F. Kuriger, 722 Broadway. Telephone 1260.

FOR SALE—Blacksmithing and wagon making tools. Mrs. John K. Black, 6 Hickory street, Ellenville, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Six room house, good condition, with two extra lots, $1,200. Oscar Addis, 74 O'Reilly street.

FOR SALE—Candy store established four years, good business guaranteed. Price $250. DuBois & McCausland, 23 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Hassler shock absorbers for Ford cars bring comfort and economy. For sale by Hassler Sales Co., 39 St. James street, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Sleighs of all kinds; also sleighs to let. 291 Hasbrouck avenue. Telephone 1490-M.

FOR SALE—Pair of light sleigh bobs; double set of harness. F. C. Lang, 567 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Three family double house, 74 and 76 Cedar street. Phone 527-R.

FOR SALE—Fourteen room house in central part of city; modern improvements; suitable for boarding or rooming house; very reasonable. Shatemuck Realty Co.

FOR SALE—Twelve room house, Downs Street. Call 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture. No. 13 Foxhall avenue. Call between 1 and 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—Anything in REAL ESTATE, City, Village or Farm property. BASSETT FARM AGENCY, 29 Strand, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Single barrel shot gun; first class. Telephone 770-R.

FOR SALE—Oak office desk, large size, first class. Telephone 770-R.

FOR SALE—Two bob sleighs and one cutter. Jacob Forst.

FOR SALE—Incubator. Telephone 1037-R. 293 West O'Reilly street.

FOR SALE—Lot with barn, 55 Crane street. Also two houses. Inquire 259 Delaware avenue or call 24-W.

FOR SALE—Parlor suite. Phone 1746 R.

FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein cow, four years old, Dimmick stock. E. Middlestaedt, Tuson, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Barn, suitable for factory. Inquire 75 Garden street.

FOR SALE—Pigs ready to butcher, weighing from 75 to 300 pounds. Wm. C. A. Witt, West Esopus, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Brick house at 37 Van Buren street. Richard Tappen, Greenkill avenue, at Sterling street.

FOR SALE—Real estate. Call 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Modern dwelling; also two-family house. Call 770-R.

FOR SALE—My Fair street residence, ten rooms and bath, with barn, lot 81 feet front, 121 Fair street. Call after one 1260-M.

FOR SALE—Three pool tables; very cheap. Inquire 21 Staples street.

FOR SALE—Rabbits. 71 Newkirk avenue.

FOR SALE—New and second hand pianos at reduced prices, and talking machines. A. E. Thomas, 23 Crown street and 288 Wall street. Telephone 1708-J.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, $5 per truck load; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Telephone 862-J.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Six room house with improvements; good location, $2,600. DuBois & McCausland, 23 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Horses of all kinds. L. Basch, 10 and 12 Ann street.

WANTED.

WANTED—Self feed rip saw, four head molders, 4 inches and 6 inches; give make; also price. Frank Van Anden.

WANTED—Two unfurnished or furnished rooms with privilege of light housekeeping; centrally located. Telephone 301-M.

WANTED—Second hand double barrel shot gun and rifle; must be in good condition; state cash price. P. O. Box 313, Hurley, N. Y.

WANTED—To rent incubator. H., Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Second hand wall stippling brushes. F. P. Messinger, 14 Franklin street. Telephone 715.

WANTED—One or two family house, Elmendorf, Downs, Belvedere streets, Tremper or Smith avenues. Address Box 71, Rondout.

WANTED—To buy at or near Hurley or Lake Katrine small house and about 3 acres. Bassett, 29 Strand, City.

WANTED—Boarding house, furnished; privilege of buying. Inquire "A. K.," 56 Chapel street.

WANTED—One second hand four drawer vertical letter file. Phone 1900.

WANTED—Highest price paid for old and misfit clothes. L. Levine, 311 Fair street. Telephone 1000-W.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of second hand furniture. Telephone 1731-R.

WANTED—Your magazine subscriptions. We can give you best prices in club offer duplicated. Telephone 1500. O'Reilly's.

WANTED—To buy second hand clothes; high prices paid. M. Schwartz, 70 North Front street.

WANTED—One or two furnished rooms by gentleman and wife. Privilege for preparing light breakfast. B. M., Freeman Downtown.

WANTED—To buy good house in Kingston. Please give price and particulars. Address "Cash," Downtown Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Furnished housekeeping apartments. Telephone 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms with board. 130 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With privilege of light housekeeping. 112 Hone street.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Chauffeur wishes position, 10 years experience; private family. J., Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Working housekeeper wants position, preferably in widower's home. Address "E. S.," Uptown Freeman.

LOST.

LOST—On February 10 at Catskill railroad station or train No. 2 or at Saugerties station a paper covered book of about 300 pages, light green cover, approximate size [illegible], title on cover, "[illegible] on Road Sense of [illegible] and Kuhler [illegible]." [illegible] Wallace Woodruff [illegible]

HUDSON TROLLEY AFTER 8-CENT FARE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Feb. 12.—J. E. Hewes, vice-president and general manager, and C. E. Holmes, general freight agent of the Albany Southern Railroad, on Thursday asked Public Service Commissioner J. A. Kellogg for an order authorizing the company to charge an eight cent fare in Hudson and to sell 17 tickets for $1. There was no opposition to the company's application and action will be taken by the commission after the filing of additional detailed financial statements by the company. Mr. Hewes told Commissioner Kellogg that committees of the Hudson city council, the Chamber of Commerce and citizens had passed a resolution favoring the increase as requested. Mr. Hewes claimed trolley operation in Hudson was at a deficit even under the six cent rate in 1919. The eight cent fare, he said was to require the occasional rider to pay more, but not to increase rates to regular patrons who can take advantage of the ticket rate offered. The company estimates an increase in gross revenue of about $4,000 a year under the eight cent fare arrangement.

Commissioner Kellogg wanted additional information of the company's operating figures shown in an exhibit showing a deficit of about $2,000 in the operation of the company's Hudson line. This Mr. Hewes agreed to provide.

FINAL MINSTREL BEST OF THREE

The S. R. O. sign was again used Wednesday evening at the Kingston Opera House when the "Over the Top" minstrel show of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, was given for the third time.

Like good wine the minstrels had improved the performers having lost what little stage fright or nervousness they might have had at the two previous entertainments. The instrumental music by the orchestra was equal to that given by a full-fledged one with professional minstrels, there not being a hitch, and the singers, end men, the Dixie Trio, Ralph Mann, the balancer, and the closing sketch, "Yankee Doodle," all came in for unstinted praise.

A pleasant feature was the presentation of a bouquet of choice flowers to the Misses Kathryn Clark, Mary Oulton, Katharine Harmon, Marie Clark, Anna Affron, Catherine Matthews and to Madeline Woerner, each of the "Yankee Doodle" sketch, the latter being the capable directress of the Red Cross nurses. A bouquet was also presented to Miss Marie McCarthy, whose artistic acting and singing with William J. Badell in the first part came in for merited applause. The performers, directors and all who took part in the minstrels are to be congratulated for the success of the undertaking.

AT THE THEATRES.

Movies Taken By German "Sub" Captain At Keeney's Tomorrow.

Ladies. How would you like to buy your spring hat from Bill Hart. That's not as improbable as it seems, for the noted two-gun man is proprietor of a modiste shop in his new Paramount-Artcraft picture. "John Petticoats," which is the attraction at Keeney's tonight and tomorrow. Tomorrow and Saturday, Submarine 35 sinking allied vessels will be shown and it is the actual workings of this famous U-Boat with actual scenes taking by a motion picture camera by the captain in order to convince his government that he had actually sunk these allied ships. They were captured from the secret archives of the German government and brought to this country.

The Auditorium tonight will present the famous Dolly Matters Case, in "Mother-Love and The Law", a great story for women and one that they will want their husbands to see. Tomorrow Mary Miles Winter, in "The Eyes of Julia Deep"

"The Better 'Ole", a notice of which will be found in another column, comes to the Opera House tonight.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—Store, 332 Broadway. W. O'Reilly.

TO LET—Storage rooms. Apply A. B. Bush, 40 Elmendorf street.

TO LET—House at 120 Henry street beginning April 1st, all improvements. Inquire 52 Clinton avenue. Phone 725-J.

TO RENT—No. 167 Main street, furnished house, March 1st. Apply 25 Main street for particulars.

TO LET—House, all improvements, 26 Crane street; flat, 4 rooms, 26 St. Mary's street. Estate John K. Cordts.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE STORAGE; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Telephone 311-W.

ROOFS REPAIRED; LEADER PIPES and Gutters, Smoky chimneys cured; also all kinds of soldering. F. Kuriger, 722 Broadway. Telephone 1260.

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ALL TYPES OF AUTOMOBILE SPRINGS repaired, reset and rebuilt. Stuyvesant Garage.

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE developing and printing. We do the work in our plant. E. Winter's Sons, John street.

GREAT NIGHT FOR K. H. S. PLAYERS

Midgets Walloped Varsity From Cornwall and Local First Team Beat Albany High in Hard and Close Game—Goldberg The Hero.

Wednesday evening the Kingston High School Midgets met and badly defeated the Cornwall High School Varsity basketball team. The final score was 37-26.

The second game of the evening and one of the fastest games of basketball ever played in Kingston High School was the game between the K. H. S. Varsity and Albany High Varsity. The latter team met defeat 19-17.

The Midget game started out with "rush" playing by both sides and the score ran pretty even for some minutes. However, the Midgets gradually forged further ahead and held a safe lead throughout the rest of the time. Both teams played clean ball.

Capt. Albrecht of the locals ran away from his man and dropped the ball through the hoop for twenty-seven points.

The playing of Rowland, at center, also featured, because his opponent was a much larger man.

Winters and Messinger at guard held the visiting forwards down in fine style.

McIntyre was the official referee in this game and the first half of the second game.

The Garnet and Grey and K. H. S. Varsities took the floor at about 9:20. Kingston started the scoring when McAndrew dropped in a foul. Then, the game went on with first one side and then the other side scoring, but Kingston was never behind and held a safe lead a great part of the time. At the end of the first half the score stood 9-5 with K. H. S. leading.

Albany came back strong in the second half and with one minute to play, the score stood 17 to 17.

Then Goldberg dropped in the basket that sent the crowd wild and brought the score up to 19. Goldberg was really the hero of the evening and helped to put Kingston on the map by defeating Albany.

McAndrew featured at the scoring by netting thirteen points. Goldberg, the other forward was all over the floor and played a wonderful game.

Meeker, at the center, played a game which would do justice to any college team.

Bishop and Thompson guarded close and held the forwards from scoring but one field between them. Empie, who is a wonder and unusually gets at least five fields was held by Bishop and did his scoring only on fouls.

Van Valkenburg was the referee for the second half of the game.

The scores:

K. H. S. M.

	FB	FP.	TP.
Albrecht, r.f	10	7	27
Thompson, l.f.	2	0	4
Rowland, c.	3	0	6
Messinger, r.g.	0	0	0
Winters, l.g.	0	0	0
Port, l.g.	0	0	0
Connelly, c.	0	0	0
Total	15	7	37

Cornwall Varsity.

	FB.	FP.	TP.
Lorch, f.	3	0	6
Britnell, f.	3	3	9
Young, c.	4	1	9
Tombs, g.	0	2	2
Smith, g.	0	0	0
Deans, g.	0	0	0
Total	10	6	26

Score at half time—K. H. S. 17; Cornwall, 12.

K. H. S.

	FB.	FP.	TP.
Goldberg, r.f.	2	0	4
McAndrew, l.f.	5	3	13
Meeker, c.	1	0	2
Bishop, r.g.	0	0	0
Thompson, l.g.	0	0	0
Total	8	3	19

Albany H. S.

	FB.	FP.	TP.
Donnelly, r.f.	1	0	2
Empie, l.f.	0	3	3
Schludjer c.	0	0	0
Klein, l.g.	2	0	4
Jones, r.g.	3	0	6
Hood, l.f.	1	0	2
Total	7	3	17

Mlle. Helene Landry.

Mlle. Helene Landry, daughter of M. Landry, minister of marine in the Millerand cabinet, who has been appointed by her father to the post of secretary of the department of marine. She has the distinction of being the first woman to hold such a position in France.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

PIGS IN WINTER.

"Well," said Mrs. Black Pig, "winter is with us; we'll soon feel the cold."

"Trying to Grab."

"What is winter?" asked Mrs. Brown Pig.

"Winter is winter," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"Why you don't say so," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"Yes, I do," returned Mrs. Black Pig.

"I don't know any more than I did before," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"You were never great on adding to what little learning you had," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"My dear Mrs. Black Pig, don't be rude; I'm your neighbor and your friend."

"Ah," said Mrs. Black Pig, "that shows you're stupid. Just because I am your neighbor it doesn't mean that I'm your friend."

"It should," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"Maybe it should, but it doesn't," said Mrs. Black Pig, "and you ought to be wise enough to know it."

"Well, I'm glad to learn," said Mrs. Brown Pig. "I'm very glad to learn. Just let me reach for that piece of weed you have there," she added, trying to grab a piece of weed from Mrs. Black Pig. She had to admit that she was trying to do it for Mrs. Black Pig, had seen her out of her right eye, which had been looking straight at her.

"If you were neighborly and a friend at the same time," said Mrs. Black Pig, "you wouldn't try to get my food away from me. Instead you would say, 'My dear neighbor, Mrs. Black Pig, and at the same time, my dear friend, Mrs. Black Pig, may I not give you some afternoon weed or some morning vegetable or some between-time carrots?'"

"I wouldn't be myself if I said such a thing," said Mrs. Brown Pig. "You wouldn't have me change my ways, would you?"

"I would like you to change yours and have everything for me," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"That would be quite unfair," said Mrs. Brown Pig, "so I will never change my ways."

"Neither will I," said Mrs. Black Pig, "so I guess we'd best be just neighbors and leave out the part about being friends."

"Perhaps it would be wiser," said Mrs. Brown Pig, "for you would not understand the meaning of friendship."

"It's just what you wouldn't understand," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"Your idea of friendship," said Mrs. Brown Pig, "would be to have everything your own way and have everything done for you and never bother about anyone else."

"Isn't that your idea of friendship, too?" asked Mrs. Black Pig.

"Well, yes," agreed Mrs. Brown Pig.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Mrs. Black Pig, "we can never become great friends in the pig family. We can get along all right, but we can't become beautiful friends, and I'll tell you the reason.

"We are selfish, and if creatures are selfish they can't really understand friendship, for friendship means doing things that are often hard as long as they're being done for one's friends, friendship means being unselfish and thinking of others and getting pleasure out of doing for others. And that is quite beyond the pig family."

"Quite Unfair."

"Oh, quit," said Mrs. Brown Pig. "We won't even talk about it any more, as long as you won't be the sort of friend who'll give me everything and not expect me to act friendly in return.

"But you were going to tell me what you meant by winter."

"Winter is the cold time of the year," said Mrs. Black Pig, "when we stay indoors all the time."

"Oh, I understand," said Mrs. Brown Pig. "But what difference does it make whether it is winter or not? As long as there is eating and sleeping to do the seasons make no difference."

"No difference at all," agreed Mrs. Black Pig. "Eating and sleeping are the things that make life worth while!"

His Idea.

Little Sydney was very upset about his mother's headache.

"Mummie," he said, "when you have toothache, to get rid of it you have your teeth pulled out?"

"Yes, dear," wearily replied his mother.

"Well," replied Sydney brightly, "why not have your hair pulled out to stop the headache?"

The Business Part.

A dog had bitten a child in our neighborhood, and we were discussing the incident. One neighbor informed us that the dog was part poodle and part bull. Frank, who had listened eagerly to the conversation, turned to his mother and asked: "Mother, which part bit him?"—Exchange.

Miss Rose Schweiberg, twenty-five-dollar-a-week bookkeeper of a Chicago leather concern, whose dual life has stirred Chicago society. Miss Schweiberg, as "Monda Rose," wealthy society girl, was popular with the younger set in Chicago. She entertained lavishly and maintained a fashionable apartment, aside from the modest home where lived her aged mother. Miss Schweiberg was arrested in Winnipeg, Canada, recently, and taken to Chicago, where she is being held on a charge of alleged embezzlement. Following an audit of the books of the leather concern, it is alleged that a shortage of more than $10,000 was discovered in Miss Schweiberg's accounts.

FIRST GERMAN TAKEN

By Americans in Great War Was Captured by Michigan Men.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb 12.—The first German prisoner taken by the A. E. F., was bagged by two machine gun soldiers, it was disclosed today.

Congressman James of Michigan today read a letter from Major General Harris, the adjutant general, stating that the first German prisoner, Leon Hoffman, was captured by Adam Wazikowski and John Chanski both of Ironwood, Mich., members of Company C, 18th Infantry.

The capture was made on the night of October 7, 1917, and the prisoner, who was a mail orderly, was taken while on his way to deliver mail in the trenches.

Daily Thought.

There is nothing good or evil save in the will.—Epictetus.

Greedy for Wasps.

The common green frog has been discovered to possess an insatiate greed for wasps. This extraordinary appetite does not seem to be in the least checked by an occasional sting. The protecting color of the frog, which lies motionless upon leaves, no doubt deceives the most wary of insects into sense of security.

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"The Bells of St. Mary's"
Sung by Frances Alda

In this song of a bride-to-be—a wedding promise translated into music—the melodious tones of bells mingle with the singer's voice, producing an effect of enchanting beauty.
Victor Red Seal Record, 64644

"Romance," From Wieniawski Concerto in D minor
Played by Jascha Heifetz
Victor Red Seal Record, 74600

Another record by Schumann-Heink

"Thy Beaming Eyes," a tender but simple love song, gains immortality through the voice of this great singer.
Victor Red Seal Record, 87258

Hans Kindler Plays a Handel Minuet

This brilliant young artist has chosen [illegible] and stately minuet of Handel's for his first Red Seal Record.
Victor Red Seal Record, 64841

"You'd Be Surprised"—"Freckles"
Both Sung by Billy Murray
Victor Double-faced Record 18634

We have a big assortment of Victor Records. Drop in any time and hear your favorites. We also have all the

New Victor Records for February

E. Winter's Sons
[illegible] John Street,
Kingston, New York.
Open Evenings Till 8 o'clock

THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1920.

Sun rises, 7; sets 5:29.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 18 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 31 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 12. Probably light snow tonight and Friday; warmer tonight in the interior, gentle southeast to south winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SPECIAL FEBRUARY SALE.

All this month. Watch the windows for close outs.
GREGORY & CO.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING
Auto van local and long distance.
ALBERT KREISIG,
Phone 1751-R 17 N. Front st.

EMERSON RECORDS.

While they last, 7-10c records for $1. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

NOTICE

Motor truck service between Kingston and New York, will be discontinued until further notice on account of the snow.
FRED W. PHILLIPS, 8 Downs Street

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE, 42 Elmendorf street, has given satisfaction for 20 years. Look for the blue panel on doors. Special cars for weddings and funerals. Phone call 17.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

19c Emerson records at 18c each at O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

LOCAL

and out of town deliveries, fresh and beautiful flowers at the right time and for any occasion.
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.,

Prof. Clyde Van Steenberg's dancing class will meet on Thursday, February 12, 1920, at Pythian Hall, Shurter's orchestra. Lessons, 7 to 9. Assembly, 9 to 12.

RUBBER STAMPS.

Quick service, all types made to your order. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

JUST OUT.

Zane Grey's latest book, "The Man of the Forest," and other late popular copyrights at O'REILLY'S,
530 BROADWAY.

VALENTINE DAY.

Fine assortment of post cards, place cards, dinner sets and favors at O'REILLY'S, 530 BROADWAY.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
142 W. 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot).
30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner).
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

For ailments of the feet consult Kingston's only resident chiropodist
DR. MANFRED BROBERG.
Tel. 764. Hours, 9 to 5. 261 Fair St.

NEW LOT OF MILL ENDS,

Blue, pink and gray stripe outing flannel, 27c yd. Ginghams, percales, muslins, shaker flannel. Pound bundles. McTAGUE.
Phone 1829-J. 48 Broadway.

VARIED TALENT AT ST. JOHN'S

Music, Comedy and Dancing Enjoyed By Large Audience—New Residents Display Ability and Contribute To Furnishing Parish House.

There was a large attendance at the entertainment given at St. John's Parish House, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Men's Club, and a program presenting much real talent was given for a delighted audience. The Rev. Dr. Williams, in welcoming the audience, stated that the financial part of the entertainment meant funds contributed toward paying for the new chairs being enjoyed in the Parish House, and in advance Dr. Williams cordially thanked all of those who were contributing to the entertaining of the audience. Dr. Williams said that, much as he regretted doing so, encores would have to be omitted in order that the full program might be carried out without any parts overlapping.

The first number on the program was a violin solo, by Richard Meyer, who has recently come to Kingston, having succeeded S. Brewster in the jewelry business on Broadway.

Mr. Meyer who received, much of his musical education in Basel, Switzerland, played "Ciribiribin Waltz" by Pestaloza, being accompanied by Miss Riccobono. Mr. Meyer gets an unusually virile tone from his violin, and played this number brilliantly.

The next number was a delightful tenor solo, "There's Nae Lark," by Gerret Smith, sung charmingly by Mr. Rifenbary, accompanied by Mr. Allton organist of the church.

Mr. Osgood then gave an original monologue which was exceedingly clever and true to life, it being scenes witnessed or heard by a commuter on the home-bound theatre train from New York city. The originality of the subject matter as well as the remarkably realistic presentation of the same as given by Mr. Osgood was indeed refreshing.

This monologue was followed by a charming baritone solo, one of the old English ballads, "Young Tom O'Devon," by Russel, sung delightfully by Mr. Pierson, with Mr. Allton at the piano.

Another violin solo, "Meditation," from "Thais," by Massenet, was so well played by Mr. Meyer as to call forth the heartiest applause.

The program was then varied with a group of three readings given by Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, the first being a negro dialect selection, "Mammy's Piccaninny" which was followed by a musical number, "Just my Style." The last of the group, "A Call on the Butcher," was especially humorous, and very graphically given by Mrs. Van Wagenen who was enthusiastically applauded.

The closing number of this part of the program was one of Rachmanoff's compositions for the piano, played splendidly by Miss Riccobono.

The entire second part of the program was devotedt to the sketch, "The Widder's Strategy," written by Mr Osgood, and given by that gentleman in the role of the shrewd and keen-witted squire, while Mrs. Raymond Craft took the part of "Widder Stratford, "who was just a little cleverer than the squire", outwitting him at is own game. The sketch itself, is indeed a realistic portraiture and humorous of New England human nature and both Mr Osgood and Mrs Craft played their parts to perfection, so that all expressed regret when the curtain fell upon part II of the evening's program. Part III consisted of dancing a number of the older dances, being enjoyed as well as the modern waltz, etc.

The whole evening was particularly enjoyable, and one result of the no encore plan will be that when any of the participants in the evening's entertainment appear again, they will be sure of an audience which did not have quite enough of their excellent performing last evening.

GRAHAMSVILLE.

Grahamsville, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Fred Ackerley, who has been seriously ill with grip, is on the gain.

Stephen Armstrong, who has been spending some time with friends at Livingston Manor, returned to his home in Unionville this week.

Owing to the big snow the past week our mails failed to get through for a couple of days.

Mrs. Charles Dulaff of Claryville spent a few days with friends in this vicinity recently.

Sheridan Van Aken made a trip to Grahamsville Saturday.

Miss Nancy Grant, who has an attack of the flu, is reported better.

Reilly Van Aken of Ladloton passed through town on Saturday.

Will Crawford spent Sunday with his family at Claryville.

Percy Booth and family pent Sunday with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anapple.

Lewis Ryan made a trip to Grahamsville Monday.

Arthur York of Claryville is hauling feed from this place to Claryville for Krum Brothers.

Mrs. Anna Booth is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Briggs.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

REMNANTS, FACTORY MILL ENDS
This week (special.) Ladies' House Dresses (Kingston Maid.) Liberty Pongees, Madras, Percales, Ginghams, Towelings, Calicoes, Muslins and Outings.
DAVID WEIL,
44 Broadway 'Bargain House

Hats cleaned, dyed and reblocked. Special attention given to ladies' and gents' straws and Panamas. HOWARD'S HAT STORE, opposite Stuyvesant Hotel.

Mill end sale now on. Madras, percales, soisettes, mercerized poplins, chambrays and outing flannels at BLOCK'S, 36 Broadway.

TEN MILLION WORTH OF FURS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb 12.—(Special.)—About ten million dollars worth of raw furs from all parts of the world were placed on show here yesterday preliminary to being sold at the fifth annual mid-winter auction in the Masonic Hall beginning on Monday next. The offering contains more than two and a half million separate pelts including about eighty distinct varieties. Among them are over a hundred tons of rabbit skins from the Antipodes. The general collection, which will require nine days to sell, is the largest and most valuable ever offered to the trade by the New York fur auction sales corporation.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Feb. 12.—Mid-week prayer service will be held in the Reformed and Methodist Churches this at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Jeanette Doyle who has spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand T. Doyle on Riverside avenue has returned to Kingston.

Mrs. Cook of Hensonville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Foote, on Hamilton street.

Miss Pauline Munson of Broadway who has been ill is improving.

Mrs. William Fairbrother and Mrs. William Sleight, who have been the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Sleight on Broadway have returned to their homes in New York city.

An interesting and educational treat is in store for the people of Port Ewen. A stereopticon lecture entitled "The Telephone in the World War," is to be given at the Reformed Church next Tuesday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor. No charges, just a free will offering will be taken. The Port Ewen Christian Endeavorers hope that a goodly number of their members and a great many of their friends will be there.

S. E. Lipshitz

We use advertising space not only to sell the merchandise advertised, but to create good will, increase the interest of the public in our activities and to further develop our business.

9347

THIS Dress is McCall Pattern No. 9347. It is the new apron tunic model. Notice the outline at the lower edge forming a point at the front. Introduced by Callot—worn by all Paris.

Make the tunic and blouse of Georgette and the skirt of satin.

It will surprise you to find how easy it is to make beautiful clothes at home by the aid of McCall Patterns—

And the sewing spells thrift! With McCall Patterns and our piece goods, any woman can have charming clothes for little money—

OUR FEBRUARY SALES

Offer extraordinary opportunities to secure lots and lots of good merchandise at very low prices, comparative to present market.

Lot No. 1—Lace at 3c Yd.

Thousands of yards lace edging and insertion; value 5c to 8c; February Sale, 3c yd.

Lot No. 2—Lace at 5c Yd.

Thousands of yards lace edging and insertion; value 8c to 12½c; February Sale, 5c yd.

WINTER COATS AND SUITS

About 30 Winter Coats left to close out this week, so your time is short to secure these extraordinary values at $20.00 and $25.00.

Dress Well and Save Money by Shopping at

THE DOWN TOWN STORE

26 Broadway, Corner Mill Street.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

ON WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

MEN'S SPRING HATS

$2.50

We have over 1,000 new Hats in stock. New shapes, latest shades, all sizes.

Value $3.00-$3.50

SHOES—
For Men and Boys.

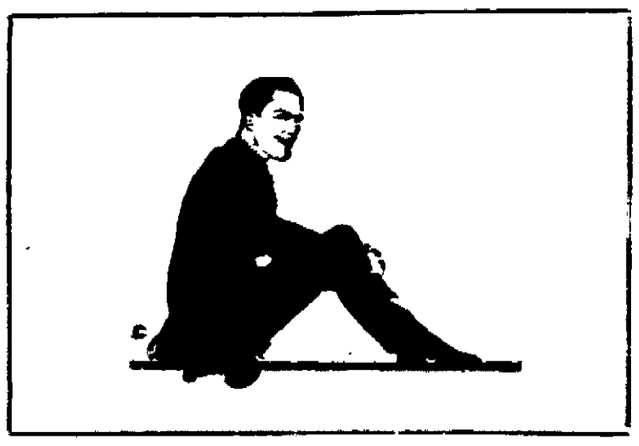
$4.95
Men's work Shoes in tan or black; mountain or army lasts.

$3.95
Boy's black and tan shoes; English or blucher lasts.

$6.95
Gun metal or cordo in bal or blucher lasts. Good wearing Shoes.

$4.95
Prescott Shoes. In black, gun metal or kangaroo. The best wearing Shoes for boys.

MEN'S SUITS—
New Models for Spring.



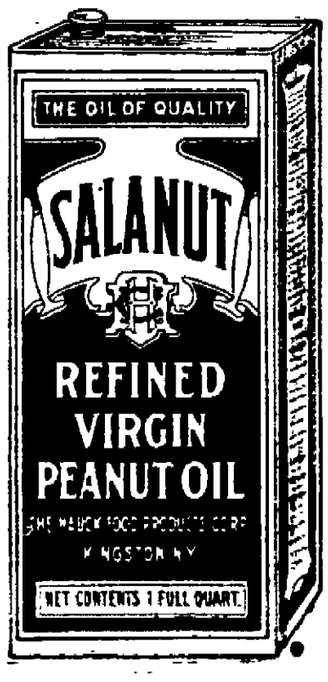
$35.00 - 45.00

The new double breasted semi-form fitting pockets in browns, blues, greens and dark oxfords, silk or two-toned sleeve linings, quarter or silk lined.

Common Sense Cookery

February brings cold days and colder. It's a time when you need nourishing, appetizing foods.

Taste tells the story of good cookery. The best recipe will not produce results without good materials.



The most carefully prepared dish can be spoiled by poor shortening.

That's why SALANUT is demanded by housekeepers who have used it once.

It is dependable, delicious, pure.

Use it the same as other shortening but don't use as much.

See how much better your meats, fish, vegetables, pastry, will taste when prepared with or fried in SALANUT.

Insist on SALANUT. Ask your grocer.

We carry a complete stock of the new Victor Records on sale the first of each month.

We also have a large assortment of the 5000 or more records listed in the Victor Catalog.

You can find music records here to fit all tastes and moods. They give you the world's best music, sung or played by the world's greatest artists.

Besides there are old familiar melodies you never grow tired of hearing; the latest popular song hits, all kinds of dance music, children's songs and lullabies, band music and orchestral numbers.

We will consider it a pleasure to play any music on the Victrola you wish to hear. Stop in today.

WARREN'S
260 Fair St.

Uncultivated Philippine Land.

Surveys of the Philippine Islands have shown that of the total of 120,000 square miles, the cultivated area is only 15,000 square miles, the remainder embracing 67,000 square miles of commercial forests, 15,000 of non-commercial forests, 15,000 of unexplored and small islands and various areas producing minerals products. The cultivated lands include 2,750,000 acres of rice, 1,250,000 of abaca or Manila hemp, 900,000 of coconuts, [illegible] of sugar cane, 185,000 of tobacco, [illegible] of mahogany, 26,000 of cacao, and 2,000 of coffee.

Help Wanted!

A good trade is one of the most profitable things a woman can know and the cigarmaking trade offers the best profit to a self-supporting woman. Let us teach you a good trade. We pay $8.00 a week while you are learning and our experienced operators make from $15.00 to $25.00 a week.

G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, Kingston, N. Y.